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16 PAGES



GERMAN REDS PROTEST — Germans in the Soviet sector of Berlin, Germany, rally at the Lustgarten to protest measures taken by the

United States in Korea. The sign reads: "Truman threatens with war, to enforce the peace." (NEA Radio Photo)

Manchuria Puts 200,000 Men On Korean Border

TAIPEI, (P)—Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources said today the Sino-Reds in Manchuria had moved 200,000 troops to the north Korean border.

The movement, these sources said, was made at the specific order of Moscow.

At the same time reports persisted here that large numbers of Chinese Communist troops were pouring into Manchuria to be thrown into the Korean struggle if necessary.

Meanwhile talks on the dispatch of Nationalist troops to Korea continued. Official quarters said the talks were between a Nationalist mission in Tokyo and representatives of General MacArthur.

Fingers May Identify Bodies Of Victims In Lake Michigan Crash

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., (P)—Fingerprints and wedding rings may lead to identification of the bodies of two women cast up by Lake Michigan.

Authorities today depended on "some very good fingerprints" and the rings for eventual identification.

The two women apparently were among the 58 persons who lost their lives in the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane in Lake Michigan during a storm last Saturday, worst plane disaster in U.S. history.

Both bodies were mangled. One was decapitated. The legs and right arms of both were missing. One had an engagement and a wedding ring, the other only a wedding ring.

Coast Guardsmen found the bodies seven miles apart on the beaches in this vicinity Thursday.

Attacks On Women Prove Problem For Grand Rapids Police

GRAND RAPIDS, (P)—Concerned over reports of three recent attacks on women within the past four days, Prosecutor Roger McMahon today sought assistance from city officials.

He asked Mayor Paul G. Goebel to support action filed before the municipal service board for creation of a special section in the police department for a vice squad to handle sex offenders.

Supt. of Police Albert F. Schieren has already recommended the new classification. Goebel said he would favor the prosecutor's request.

During the month of June 45 warrants were issued against sex offenders.

Last Patients Leave Soo State Hospital

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., (P)—The last patients were moved from the Sault Ste. Marie state hospital yesterday.

Movement of the patients to other state mental hospitals got under way early this year. The hospital is being taken over by the army for conversion into temporary housing for troops.

The state obtained use of the hospital from the army five years ago.

Bogus Tickets Sold

DETROIT, (P)—Lorenzo Martino, 34, of Newark, N.J., was arrested Friday by police investigating 36,000 counterfeit streetcar and bus tickets. Martino was quoted as saying he turned the tickets over to streetcar operator Carl Calvitti, arrested earlier this week when he admitted selling \$250 worth of bogus tickets to passengers.

Cars Line Up 6 Miles Deep At The Straits

(By The Associated Press)

Cars lined up six and a half miles deep at the Straits of Mackinac today (Saturday) as the annual Fourth of July parade started on Michigan highways.

The heavy traffic at the Straits was only one phase of the record travel expected on the roads during the four-day holiday weekend. The Automobile Club of Michigan estimated state travel would reach an all-time high of

Electric Power Split In Berlin

BERLIN, (P)—West Berlin generated its own electric power today to replace Communist-supplied current cut off at midnight by the Soviet sector of the divided city.

Engineers said they had no technical difficulties making the switch-over but many observers feared the latest Red ban might presage a full-scale Russian blockade of the city to divert attention from Korea.

East Berlin shut off the power supply to its Western counterpart after a long squabble over payments. The East has been receiving the equivalent of \$5,500 a day in a blocked account in a West Berlin bank, in return for the supply.

West Berlin officials said they would rather incur higher costs for generating their own power than agree to an Eastern demand to use the account for other than the specified purposes—purchasing electrical equipment and Western technical services.

These officials declared that the Communists apparently wanted to divert the power funds to their political campaign chest.

Western officials said they had enough coal on hand to meet electrical requirements for the winter. They predicted, however, that the East would try to sell them power again within a couple of months.

Wife-Killer Insane

DETROIT, (P)—Stanley Gromek, accused in the June 5 hamster slaying of his wife, Cleo, has been ordered committed to the Manistee State hospital for the criminally insane. Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis ordered the move after a sanity commission ruled Gromek was insane.

During the month of June 45 warrants were issued against sex offenders.

Fourth Of July—All-day program at Ludington park on Tuesday. Page 2.

MUSIC—Pupils of Alice Cassett will give recital Wednesday. Page 9.

U. P. STATE FAIR—Construction of 4-H cattle barn and car and bus tickets. Martino was quoted as saying he turned the tickets over to streetcar operator Carl Calvitti, arrested earlier this week when he admitted selling \$250 worth of bogus tickets to passengers.

POLITICS—Henry G. Olson of Escanaba is candidate for Republican nomination for county clerk. Page 3.

Lake Huron Collision Death Toll Now Five

HARBOR BEACH, Mich., (P)—The death toll in the collision of a Great Lakes passenger ship and a freighter in Lake Huron Sunday was increased to five persons.

Dick Lybrook, 53, of Benton Harbor, died in a hospital here shortly before last midnight of injuries suffered in the crash.

Three other men were killed and another is missing and presumed dead.

All were passengers on the City of Cleveland III that collided in a heavy fog with the Norwegian freighter Ravnefjell. The bow of the freighter ripped through the superstructure of the excursion liner and cut a 40-foot hole ten feet deep in the cabins.

The City of Cleveland was carrying a group of Benton Harbor business men to Detroit on a chamber of commerce cruise.

Others killed were: Alvin Boyd, Benton Harbor chief of police; Merwyn Strouck, former Benton Harbor mayor and Louis Patrice.

July Temperatures To Be Below Normal

WASHINGTON, (P)—July temperatures will be below normal east of the Mississippi and above average in the western half of the country, the Weather Bureau said yesterday.

The bureau also said in its 30-day forecast that "substantial shower rainfall is indicated for the east while generally subnormal precipitation" is expected in the west.

"The truth is," he said, "that (bombs) could put the Soo locks with a count over 100; Crystal Falls, Marquette, Newberry and Ontonagon three days; Escanaba (Gladwin and Houghton four days;

U. S. Troops Land In Korea To Check Rampaging Reds

July To Break All U. S. Records In Employment

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON, (P)—Government experts predicted today that employment this month will break all records.

The stage was set when June employment, as reported by the census bureau yesterday, rolled up to 61,482,000, second highest in history and only 133,000 short of the July, 1948, record.

Credit Buying Mounts

The experts said this means a new record is practically certain for this month, since July always opens up a host of seasonal jobs—providing services to vacationers, among other things.

The 61,482,000 June total reflected a 1,751,000 gain in jobs over May and a 4,535,000 advance since January, when there was much concern over unemployment.

Only civilian jobs were counted in that total. Ignored were 1,311,000 armed forces personnel, who actually lifted the total of Americans working for pay or profit to 62,793,000.

Despite the mounting income assured by five consecutive months of rising employment, it appeared that the American people were buying on credit as never before.

Youngsters Hunt Jobs

The Federal Reserve board reported that consumer credit outstanding reached \$19,091,000,000 at the start of June, marking the first time it had ever gone above the \$19,000,000,000 mark.

During May alone, buyers went \$481,000,000 deeper into debt for retail purchases—and \$332,000,000 of that plunge was on the installment plan.

Although job opportunities were rising steadily, the Census Bureau said unemployment gained 327,000 from May to June to reach a 3,384,000 total last month.

The main cause, it said, was a swarm of youngsters hunting summer jobs. These accounted mostly for a 2,078,000 jump in the number of job seekers in June.

Belgium Takes Step For Return Of King

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (P)—Belgium's new Social Christian (Catholic) cabinet took a preliminary step yesterday toward returning King Leopold III to his throne.

The government pledged to recall the king from exile, won a general vote of confidence in the house of representatives. Both the house and senate must vote jointly, however, to end the king's exile.

By all indications, the state of Michigan will be its next operator. Governor Williams has asked the army to turn over the hospital to Michigan, and has received assurances that the state has top priority.

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Fourth Of July Program Ready

All-Day Event Will Be Held In City

The Fourth of July will be celebrated in Escanaba with an all-day program centering around a series of activities at Ludington Park, it was announced today by Don Guindon, president of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The holiday program is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Escanaba recreation department.

Starting with a children's parade in the morning, through an afternoon program of sports and other activities the Fourth of July celebration will conclude with square dancing and a fireworks display at Ludington Park.

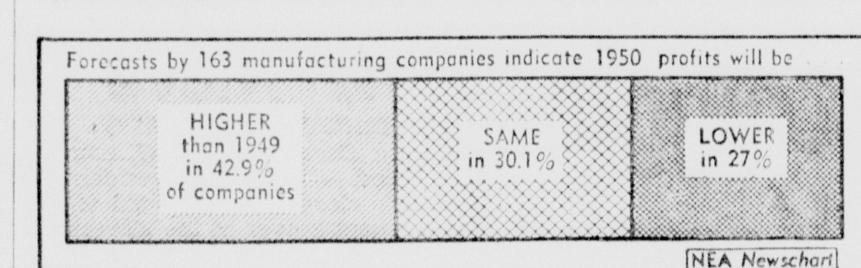
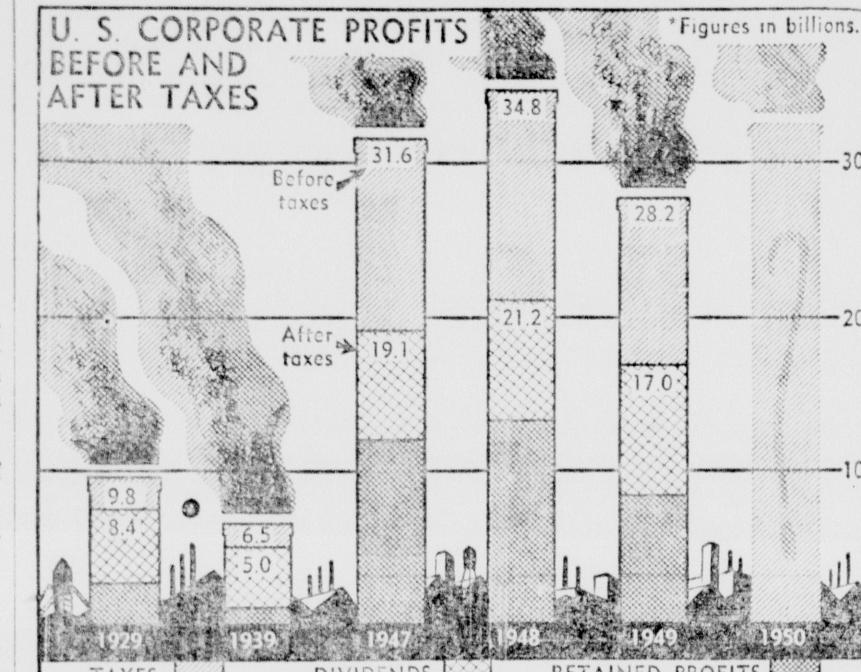
Decorated bicycles and baby buggies will be entered in the special parade starting at 11 a.m. on Ludington street, with cash awards to be presented to the riders of the best decorated bike and the pusher of the best decorated buggy. Gene Hebert is chairman of the parade committee for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At Ludington Park at 1:30 o'clock the Junior Olympics will get under way, under the direction of Art Peterson and his staff of the city recreation department.

There will be running and swimming races, sack races, two-legged races, pole vault, and novelty contests—including pie and watermelon-eating races. Winners in the junior olympics will receive ribbon awards, with medals to winners in the swimming events and bike races.

Other contests scheduled for the afternoon will include a tug of war and a baseball game between rival CIO and AFL union teams; a baby contest with merchandise awards to the winners; and a sports queen contest starting at 4 o'clock.

The band concert is scheduled at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, followed by a fireworks display at 8:45, and a square dance on Ludington Park tennis courts at 9:30 o'clock.



With Congress preparing to take a bigger bite in taxes from large corporations, the Newschart above shows corporate profits and taxes for the past three years and for 1929 and 1939. Top chart is based on data from the President's Council of Economic Advisers. An indication that profits for 1950 may be the same or greater than last year is contained in the bottom chart, based on a survey of 163 manufacturing firms by the National Industrial Conference Board, giving their estimate of this year's profits as compared to 1949's.

Munising Lions Install Officers

MUNISING — The Munising club installed its new officers at a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Sylvan Inn. They are: Harry Nelson, president; Hub Perreault, Clyde Pangborn; Arthur Dausey, vice-president; John Korpela, secretary-treasurer; Bud Jeansson, Tail-twister; Charles Johnson, Lion tamer; Arthur Winterton Willis, Leinhardt, director for 2 years; William Clark, Jr., George Leach, directors for 1 year.

Veterans Can't Be Called Back

WASHINGTON — Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1

6:00—News
6:15—Dinner Music
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Tip Ton Tunes
7:00—Music Hall
8:00—Dance Orchestra
8:30—Number
9:00—Comedy of Errors
9:25—John B. Kennedy, News
9:30—Lombardoland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 2

8:00—Bethesda Missionary Temple
8:30—Variety Fare
9:30—Award Calls
10:00—Radio Blue Class
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—Singing Strings
12:30—Mutual Chamber Music
1:00—Baschall—Detroit at Cleveland
5:35—Scoreboard
6:00—The Singing Marshal
6:30—The First Hour
7:00—Guy Lombardo Show
7:30—Hopalong Cassidy
8:00—Franklin Kane, Private Eye
8:30—True Detective
9:00—Selections from Vesper Choir
9:30—Little Big Hour
10:00—This Is Europe
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 3

6:30—Tennessee Missionary Temple
6:30—March of the Weather
7:00—Down Salute
7:15—Jack Hunt
7:30—News
7:35—Down Salute
8:00—Award Calls
8:30—Down Salute
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:30—First Quarter Time
9:30—Wise Guy
9:30—Midway's Album
9:45—Midway Music
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—The First Hour
10:30—Say It With Music
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—Perry Mason Show
11:30—Mr. Buzz'um Show
11:45—Music Into Melody
12:15—News
12:30—12th Polka Party
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Lenny Ross
1:30—Down Salute—Detroit at Chicago
1:35—Scoreboard
4:00—Matinee Melodies
5:00—Hayloft Harmonies
5:30—B-B Bar B Riders
6:00—Award Calls
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Memory Time
7:15—Spotlight on Stage
7:30—The First Hour
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
7:55—Representative Potter
8:00—Music You Want
8:30—Cecil Brown
8:45—Bill Henry News
9:00—Ladies Fan
9:20—Queen for a Day
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—The First Hour
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Harrigan Wood
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

CBS, 12:30 p.m., People's Platform "Our Policy on Korea"; NBC, 1, American Legion Convention; NBC, 1, Radio Institutes; NBC, 1, Chicago Round Table.

Sunday Other:
NBC-2, NBC Theater "Chips Are Down"; 4, Cleo and Digger; 5, Western Concert; 6, Western Caravan; 7:30, The Saint; 8:30, Summer Symphony, Rose Stevens, 10, Jack Paar Quiz.

CBS, 12:30, Starlight Operetta, new title; 3, Invitation to Music; 5, Louis Prima Band; 6, Faro Your Vacation; 7, Guy Lombardo Music; 8, Percy Faith Concert; 9:30, Horace Heidt, Talent; 10, Lenten Concert.

ABC, 10:30 a.m., Paint College Choir; 12:30 p.m., Piano Playhouse; 2:30, Mr. President; 5, Opera Records.

6:30, Music With Girls; 8 (Standard at 7), Step, the Musical; 9, Ted Malone Show; 10, Jackie Robinson.

MBS-2, Tredler Tunes; 4, Hopalong Cassidy; 5, The Shadow; 6:30, Nick Carter; 7:30, Under Arrest; 8:30, Enchanted Concert; 9:30, Little Symphonies; 10, This Is Europe Concert.

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK—(4)—On Saturday night:
NBC-7:30, Joe DiMaggio Show; 8, Dimension X; 9, Hit Parade; 9:30, Dimension Y; 10, Judy Canova; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry.
CBS-7:30, Vaughn Monroe Show; 8, Gang Busters; 10, Sing It Again; ABC-7:30, Buzz Adams Playroom; 8:30, Hollywood Bylene; 9, Rayburn and Finch Hour; 10, Sleepy Hollow Show.
MBS-7, Hawaii Calls; 8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number Quiz; 9:30, Maybelline Cosmetic.
Sunday Forum: MBS, 11:30 a.m., Reviewing Stand "Housing Program".

SUNDAY DINNERS
Are A Special Treat At

Bells Restaurant

4-H Cattle Barn Delay Indicated

Building Will Not Be Ready For Fair

Because of a steel shortage, the 4-H cattle barn authorized by the state legislature for the Upper Peninsula State Fair grounds here will not be constructed in time for the 1950 U. P. State Fair in August, Harold Lindsay, secretary-manager has been informed.

Erling Arntzen of Escanaba was low bidder on the erection of the building, a steel building constructed by the Butler company of Minneapolis. The building is of a design similar to the 4-H dormitory and dining buildings at the fairground.

It previously had been indicated that the building would be available in time for installation prior to the 1950 U. P. State Fair in Escanaba Aug. 15-20.

It has been indicated that the steel shortage developed because of expanded requirements for national defense.

The fair board will recommend that the contract for the erection of the building be awarded to the low bidder for installation as soon as the building material is available.

Harry Gjelsteen, Menominee, who is architect for the project, reported this morning that the delivery date on the prefabricated building is at least 60 days.

The building will be 60 by 160 feet in dimensions.

Frank Hannon, Cornell, Dies

Funeral Will Be At Robinsonville, Wis.

Frank D. Hannon, 71, Cornell resident, died at 10:55 last evening at St. Francis hospital. Mr. Hannon had been ill a week with a heart ailment.

He was born November 8, 1878 in Robinsonville, Wis., and spent the early part of his life in that state. Mr. Hannon has spent the last 35 years as a farmer in Cornell.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mayne Dimmer; three children, Mrs. Vernice (Gladys) Fraire; Mrs. Lrank (Lucille) Gillis and Joseph Hannon, all of Green Bay. Three brothers, John of New Franken, Wis., Mose of Green Bay and William of Robinsonville; two sisters, Mrs. J. Brink of Milwaukee and Mrs. Anton Elsentzert of Sugar Bush, Wis., and four grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Allo funeral home in Escanaba after eight o'clock this evening. Sunday morning the body will be taken to the Fenderman and Greiser Funeral home in Green Bay.

Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church in Robinsonville Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be made in the Robinsonville cemetery.

In general, that was the reply of Army and Air Force spokesmen today to these two questions being raised by veterans:

1. In case of a presidential call up of reservists, what would be the status of former officers who did not sign up for the reserve commissions after their war service?

2. Could a discharged GI be called back to service on the grounds that the draft law which was in effect during the war obligate him to serve for the duration and six months?

The Air Force said any air officer who was separated from the service without signing up for a new reserve commission, could not be recalled. In case the country should find itself in a new emergency, a spokesman said, the Air Force would review the rolls of former officers and offer new commissions to those it wanted. Those offered new commissions would not have to accept them, however.

The spokesman added that discharge certificates protect enlisted air veterans of the war against being recalled.

An Army representative said former Army officers, who were "discharged from their commission" and who did not sign up for new reserve commissions, could not be called back. However, some who were placed on inactive duty, rather than being discharged, could be.

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Dairy Judging School Planned

4-H Members Will Prepare For Camp

Dairy judging schools for 4-H Club dairy members in preparation for the contest to choose Delta county representatives to the U.P. dairy judging contest at Camp Shaw, have been scheduled for July 6, 7 and 8, it was announced today by Mel Nyquist, Delta 4-H agent.

J. L. Heiman, county agricultural agent, will be instructor at the schools to be held as follows:

July 6 at the Elmer Johnson farm, Danforth, for dairy club members of the Alfred Groos club, the Cornell club, and the Danforth Cloverleaf club.

The July 7 school will be held for clubs of the Ensign area, and the July 8 school for members of the Bark River area. The place of the school will be announced soon. All schools will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The elimination contest for Delta county will be held July 21, and the members placing in the first top three will be named to represent the county in dairy judging at Camp Shaw, July 31 to Aug. 4.

Dr. Joseph Ruwitch To Attend Meeting Of Veterinarians

Dr. Joseph Ruwitch of Escanaba will leave July 5 to attend the 68th annual meeting of the Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association at East Lansing.

The two-day meeting will be held July 6 and 7 and will be conducted as a part of Michigan State College's Continuing Education service. Members and their wives will be housed in the recently completed Shaw dormitory.

Two nationally known veterinary authorities, Dr. W. M. Coffey of LaCenter, Ky., and Dr. W. L. Boyd, director of the school of veterinary medicine of the University of Minnesota, will attend the meeting. Dr. Coffey is president-elect of the association.

The mobile telephone question will be under discussion. Several veterinarians already have had phones installed in their automobiles. Recent developments in antibiotic therapy in veterinary medicine will be discussed by Dr. A. S. Schlingman, of the Parke Davis company, Detroit.

Clinical demonstrations scheduled to be conducted will be held in the college livestock pavilion.

Anderson Replaced On Mortuary Board By Ishpeming Man

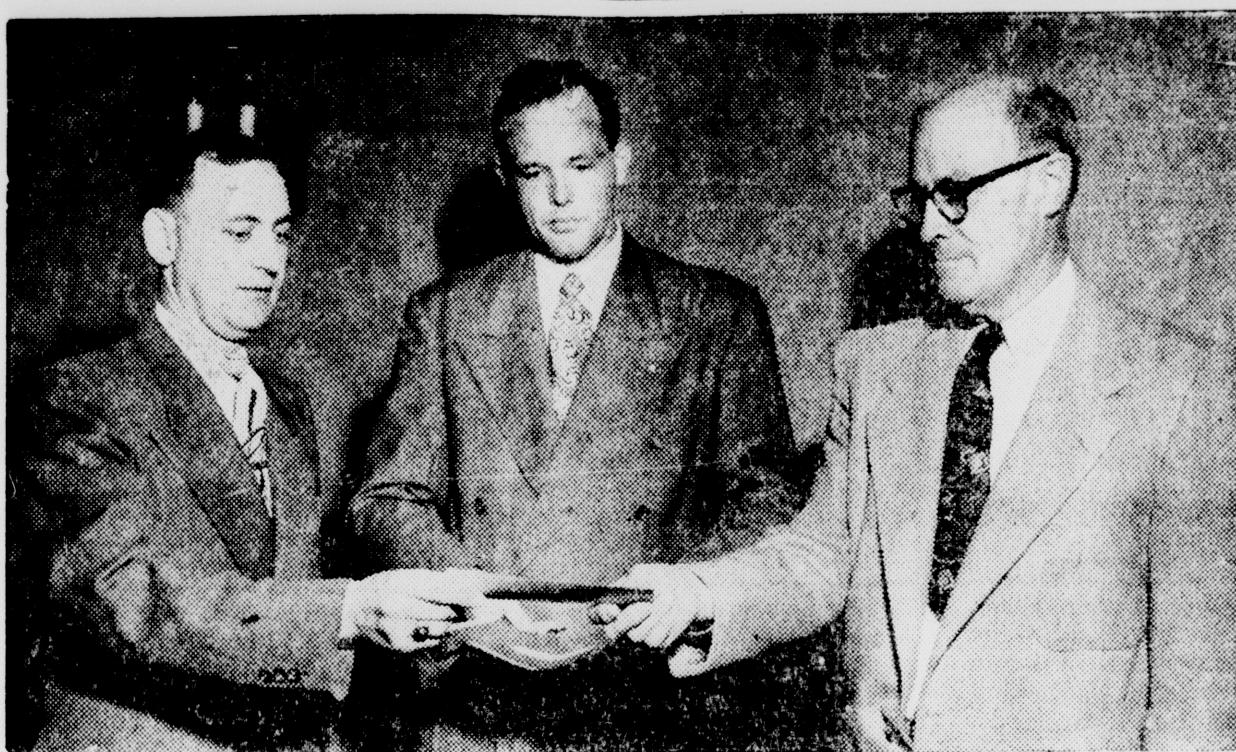
LANSING —(P)— George S. Fitzgerald of Detroit, Democratic national committeeman, was re-appointed by Governor Williams Friday to the State Social Welfare commission, ending speculation of a new rift in the Democratic high command.

The governor's delay in reappointing Fitzgerald had caused talk that Williams intended to penalize him for opposition to Williams' control of the party machinery.

Fitzgerald, who owed his party post to the support of the AFL Teamsters' Union, has been at odds with the CIO wing of the party and Hicks Griffiths, the governor's former law partner who is retiring as Democratic state chairman.

Fitzgerald's new term will expire June 30, 1955.

Edward J. Zhukie of Ishpeming was appointed by the governor to state board of examiners in mortuary science for a term expiring June 30, 1955. He succeeds C. Arthur Anderson of Escanaba, whose term has expired.



IT'S A START—The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce has started the ball rolling to accumulate a fund to build a community building in Escanaba. This week, it contributed \$125 to the fund. Above, Don Guindon (left) secretary-treasurer of the Jaycees, hands the check to William Warmington, secretary of the Com-

munity Building Fund. In the center is Dr. Vernon Johnson, president of the Jaycees. In the future, the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to add to the fund with surplus revenue from its various projects. (Daily Press Photo)

Wildlife Studies Will Be Resumed At Cusino

Things are beginning to hum over near Shingleton in Alger county, where the Michigan conservation department is preparing to resume a full-scale program of wildlife studies.

The late war put a damper on most of the experiments being carried on there, said D. F. Switzenberg, supervisor of the Cusino experimental station.

Not only that, but the present location of the buildings, built under the pre-war CCC program, are way back in the woods where winter travel was almost impossible. This necessitates the state planning new buildings closer to the highway near Shingleton.

Use Prison Labor

The labor of men from Michigan prisons, to be established in a camp at the site with the cooperation of the state corrections commission, will be used in part in the construction of the new Cusino wildlife experiment station.

They will be assigned to details such as site preparation for the new building, building of trails and parking areas, landscaping, razing of the old camp, and other work.

About 10 men will come in from Michigan prisons at the start of the program, to be augmented soon to a total complement of about 35 when accommodations are ready for them.

Besides the work listed above, the men will repair present deer range enclosures, repair experimental enclosures and cages, assist in making signs, markers, bird traps and animal traps, assist in making deer drive census, brood counts, and in live trapping activities.

Wildlife Management

There may be some persons who are puzzled about the need of a wildlife experimental station. Yet answers are needed to a variety of questions that seriously effect the game population of Northern Michigan.

"The objectives of the Cusino experimental station will be to study the effect of land use on game wildlife of the Upper Peninsula and how wildlife can best be managed under these conditions," says Switzenberg.

Besides Switzenberg, station supervisor, the staff at Cusino now includes Sam Carney, biologist,



D. F. SWITZENBERG

to upland game birds and another to predators and furbearers. There will also be some management planting which will be handled or supervised by forestry personnel."

Starting July 10, I. H. Bartlett, in charge of deer investigations for the conservation department, and Dr. Stanley Whitlock, who supervises the department's experiment stations, will arrive in the U.P. for a two-week stay. One week will be spent at Cusino, the other in visiting district game managers.

Future experimental work at Cusino will include the following activities:

Studies Planned

With deer in a square mile enclosure it will be possible to check on their reproduction, food supply, the effect of predators and other factors. The effect on deer of present forest practices, controlled forest burning, seasons and hunting regulations, and a study of winter fawn mortality and the effect of deer browse on hardwood will be studied.

Sharp-tail grouse, now in a decline in some sections of the Upper Peninsula, will be studied to determine range movements, effects of cycles on population, diseases and other factors affecting the game birds.

Studies of beaver-otter relationships; bobcat, wolf and coyote

Henry G. Olson Is Candidate

Seeks Nomination For County Clerk

Henry G. Olson, 706 S. 10th street, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county clerk and register of deeds in the September primary election.

Mr. Olson has been a drummer in the Escanaba city band for 20 years and also played the timpani and bells in the Cloverbend symphony orchestra. He was a salesmen for the Joannes Brothers for 17 years and recently has been associated with his son, Don, in the wholesale specialty business.

He was born in Marinette 57 years ago. He moved to Escanaba 21 years ago and has been a member of the municipal band continuously since then. He has been a musician for 43 years.

Mr. Olson is married and is the father of two sons, Don and Gerald, both of Escanaba.

Briefly Told

Reckless Driving — Joseph Pinar, Wells, paid a \$10 fine and \$8.25 costs in justice court for reckless driving.

Speeding — Lester Pepin, 828 North 19th street, appeared in justice court and paid \$5 fine and costs for speeding on June 29.

No Brakes — Mrs. Elsie Blowers, 1309 North 22nd, paid \$5 fine and costs for driving without brakes or an operator's license.

Keys — City police are holding a double set of keys which were found at Hamelin's Bakery. Attached to the key ring is a key-hole flashlight.

Lions Meeting — The regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions club will be held Monday evening at the Sherman hotel. President Mel Trans will announce committee appointments for the ensuing year.

Postponed — The Escanaba Bears baseball game with Marinette scheduled tonight under the lights at Marinette has been called off because of rain. The game will be rescheduled at a later date. Father Cappo has announced.

Firecrackers — Lucier Johnson, 17, 420 Delta avenue, Gladstone paid \$12.50 fine and costs in justice court for shoot firecrackers on Ludington street in Escanaba June 27. Bob Houle, 1103 Washington avenue was arrested on a firecracker shooting charge June 24. Houle paid \$3 in costs. A \$10 fine was suspended.

Vertebrae — Vertebrae were fractured but his condition today was reported as "good". He will be hospitalized for some time.

The accident occurred when a tie rod connecting the steering mechanism with the front wheels broke on an automobile driven by Joseph P. Berish, 36, of 1604 Stephenson avenue. Kutch was a passenger in the car, which went out of control and rolled over, state police of the Gladstone post reported.

The Berish car was traveling

east on the highway. Berish was unhurt, state police said.

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Tech Arranges 4 Field Trips

Houghton Students Going On Tours

HOUGHTON — The Michigan College of Mining and Technology mining engineering department will send out four field expeditions this summer.

Arranged to give the students first-hand knowledge of the application of mining engineering principles they have studied in class, the trips are a part of the work required for a mining engineering degree. The students will inspect underground and surface operations and will submit detailed reports after they return to the

Houghton campus. Two field parties, totalling 32 students, will make two-week tours of the mines of the Marquette, Menominee and Gogebic ranges of the Lake Superior district, beginning on July 5 and returning to Houghton on July 14.

A third party, numbering 32 students, will leave on July 16 for Minnesota, where they will study the mining operations on the Vermillion, Mesabi and Cuyuna ranges, returning to Houghton on July 28.

The most extensive field trip will be taken by nineteen students who will spend five weeks (July 23-September 2) in the West, inspecting mines and mining methods in South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah.

All groups will be directed by Professor J. Murray Riddell, head of the Michigan Tech mining department, and Professor Charles M. Harry of the college faculty.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY

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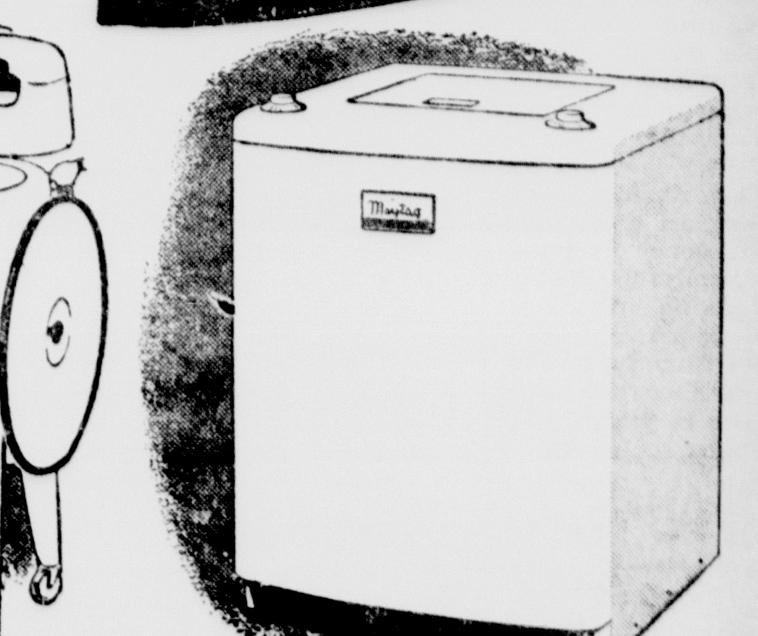
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Editorials-

Let's Demolish Old Beachhouse At Park Before New Beach Is Opened

ESCANABA'S NEW BEACHHOUSE and new beach at Ludington Park are near completion. It is planned to open the new beach to the public in about two weeks.

While the beach construction job is getting the finishing touches before the official opening, a demolition job is also in order at the park. We are referring, of course, to the decrepit, emaciated and hideous old green building that a generation ago was a nifty looking beachhouse. Today it is simply an eyesore, a blight on the landscape at Ludington Park.

The building has long since outlived its primary usefulness and its only service today is a hideaway for park equipment and

Russia Is Not Ready For War At This Time

RUSSIA'S REACTION to the intervention of American planes in the Korean war is somewhat surprising. The Russians to be sure, have raved and rantled about American imperialism, etc., etc., etc., but the Kremlin has been quite careful to give the impression that the Soviets regard the Korean war as simply a local problem. In other words, the Russians are not going to stake their prestige in world affairs upon the outcome of the Korean war no are they going to regard the American intervention as an overt act leading to war.

We have called the Russian bluff by direct action in Korea. In doing so, we have gained the good will and confidence of the world's peoples who regard Russian and Communist expansion as a threat to world peace. It is certain that Russia goaded North Korean Communists into the invasion of South Korea to test American reaction. If the United States had sat idly by and had done nothing to assist the Koreans, Russia would certainly have moved for a new grab elsewhere, probably in Iran.

Russia is not ready for war. That is the logical deduction to be drawn from the Korean situation. If Russia were prepared for war, she would have reacted differently to the American intervention. Russia would have sent her troops and planes into the Korean war. She has not done so because she does not want to become entangled in a war.

Planning Commission Act Goes Too Far

THE STATE enabling act under which the City of Escanaba has established the city planning commission provides that action taken by the commission on matters subject to the planning commission's jurisdiction cannot be overruled by the city council except by a two-thirds vote of the council. In Escanaba's five-man council, that means it would require four of the five council vote to veto a planning commission action. A majority vote, three out of five, is not sufficient to meet the two-thirds requirement.

We believe that this provision of the act is wrong and prejudicial to democratic government. In effect it makes the planning commission a legislative body rather than an advisory body by stripping the council of some of its own legislative authority and establishing in its place a restricted veto authority. It is also inconsistent with the fact that the planning commission is an appointive body, the membership of which is, in fact, appointed by the council.

At the moment, the problem is not a serious one in Escanaba. The members of the planning commission individually have recognized that the commission should be subservient to a majority rule of the council. The city's planning expert advisor, Elmer Krieger, likewise has counselled the planning commission to recognize a majority opinion of the council.

The point that we are emphasizing here is simply that the situation could become wholly unsatisfactory at some future date if the planning commission insisted upon asserting its full legal rights and authority. With the support of only two of the five council members, the planning commission could nullify majority viewpoint of the city council on any matter coming within the scope of the planning commission's jurisdiction.

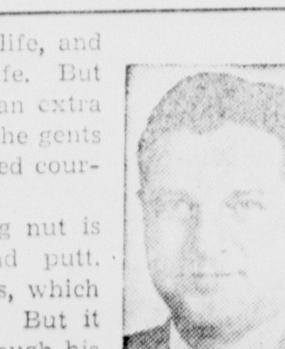
It may require a legislative act to remedy this situation by amending the state enabling act or it may be possible for the city council to revise its ordinance and accomplish the desired result. The problem should be given some serious consideration to preserve the benefits that can accrue from the work of a city planning commission without the pitfall that is inherent in this provision of the act.

The Dub

There's a lot of nerve required in most every walk of life, and in every game you play there's always got to be some strife. But some forms of recreation, which our citizens pursue, need an extra shot of valor and some perseverance too. Such fanatics are the gents you find at all the country clubs—they have found the needed courage to be classed as golfing dubs.

Now it's always been a puzzle why the biggest golfing nut is the guy who just ain't born to have the skill to drive and putt. There's a halter on his muscles and a stiffness in his bones, which permits no faint resemblance of the famous Bobby Jones. But it never seems to keep him from his battle with the course, though his wife has said the golfing bug is grounds for quick divorce.

When he watches younger fellows with a lot of form and style, he will make a mental note of how they hit the ball a mile. And he follows pros in battle and he reads the golfing books, but he never cures his slices or corrects his looping hooks. No, it never seems to work for him, no matter how he tries, but if Par he never catches, he at least gets exercise.



By Gordon Martin

Other Editorial Comments

IT'S WORSE NOW, MR. DOOLEY

(Milwaukee Journal)

The Chinese problem was apparently troubling the world a lot 50 years ago when "Mr. Dooley," through the pen of Finley Peter Dunne, kept millions chuckling over his pithy comments on events of the day.

"The Chinamen have been on earth a long time," said Mr. Dooley, "an' I don't see how we can push so many iv them off iv it, Annywhoo, 'tis a good thing fr' us they ain't Christyans and haven't learned properly to sight a gun."

Mr. Dooley couldn't foresee, of course, that un-Christian Communists might teach "Chinamen" a few tricks about sighting a gun.

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Simultaneously with the Korean crisis two top British defense experts arrived in Washington for talks with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The fact that they came as the Korean crisis broke was an accident, but nevertheless it was significant that, simultaneously, Peter Geoffrey Roberts, conservative member of parliament, urged use of the atomic bomb against north Korea.

For it is to discuss British use of the atomic bomb that the two experts were ordered to Washington.

They are: Dr. Sir Ralph Cochran and Dr. Richard Cochran atomic scientists.

The two men were sent on direct orders of Prime Minister Attlee, following a meeting of the British cabinet, to discuss future use of the atomic bomb by Britain. What they propose is:

1. That the United States stockpile a certain number of baby A-bombs in the Azores in mid-Atlantic immediately. Attlee wants this done for the purpose of strengthening European defenses.

2. Should war break, Attlee also wants it understood that British bombers shall have the right to drop A-bombs. He is quite content to leave atomic bombs in American hands up until a war breaks, but after that, he wants British bombers to participate.

So far the United States has made no commitments one way or the other.

CONFLICTING STORIES

Partially conflicting stories as to why we were caught off base in Korea were given in the Senate Appropriations committee this week.

Secretaries Acheson and Johnson admitted we had been caught napping, but Adm. Roscoe Hillenhofer, chief of the central intelligence agency read two reports to the senators, one dated as late as June 20, showing that his intelligence agents had given a general warning.

When Acheson and Johnson appeared before the Senate committee in a secret session, Ferguson of Michigan asked both point blank whether they had received any word of the impending attack. Both said they had not.

"It was a complete surprise," Secretary Johnson replied, and hinted that central intelligence was to blame.

Both men told the senators they knew what the north Korean border was restive, but said the actual invasion had taken them completely by surprise.

Why wasn't central intelligence on the job?" Senator Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, broke in. "They get — dollars from Congress. What are they doing with it?" (Bridges mentioned the exact amount voted for central intelligence, but later withdrew the figure as secret.)

Secretary Johnson shrugged his shoulders. "You'll have to ask Admiral Hillenhofer," he said.

SECRET REPORTS

The admiral was promptly summoned to appear before the Senate committee in closed-door session at 3 p.m. However, he did not appear. Later, it developed that he had been called to the White House. At 4 p.m., however, he arrived before the senators bringing two secret reports warning of possible attacks on Korea.

One was dated August 1949 and told of continuing activity along the border. The second was dated June 20, 1950 and told in detail of increasing border incidents, including a concentration of 65,000 to 75,000 Communist troops. There troops, according to report, were well equipped, with artillery, tanks, guns and ammunition of the type which the Japanese army surrendered to Russia. There were also a total of 195 planes, all late Russian models.

When questioned by senators Admiral Hillenhofer admitted he could not foretell the date of a border invasion. Skirmishes along the border might have continued another year, he said, or the invasion might have come the next day. It was not his job to evaluate reports, he said, merely to make them.

Cast in these tangible terms, the program takes on vivid life and impact. That's the way this story must be told if it is to win the full support of the American people, as it must to succeed. This more human approach should be continued; and the next step might be a new title for the program to get it out of the realm of the textbook.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

WEEK END MISCELLANY

Q. When I tried to get my boy friend to take me square dancing, he refused saying it was infra dig. He won't explain what he meant. Will you, please?—E. L.

A. Infra dig is a slang way of saying infra dignitatem, Latin for "undignified; beneath one's dignity."

Kansas City: Here is a column that begins, "Every so often someone writes about some of the nation's great who have come from Kansas." How about that "every so often?"—K. W. S.

A. It is a nonsensical cliché that has no place in good writing. It would be much better to say, "often; frequently; occasionally." Equally undesirable is: "every now and then."

Q. Is there such a word as "bodock?"

A. The Orange orange was called bois d'arc, "wood of (the) bow," by the Americans; and for the wood was widely used by Indians in making bows. Bois d'arc is pronounced: bwa dark.

Two American forms are "bodock," pronounced: Boe-deck; and "bodark," pronounced: BOE-dahr.

Oklahoma City: How is the "j" pronounced in the word fjord?—J. O'D.

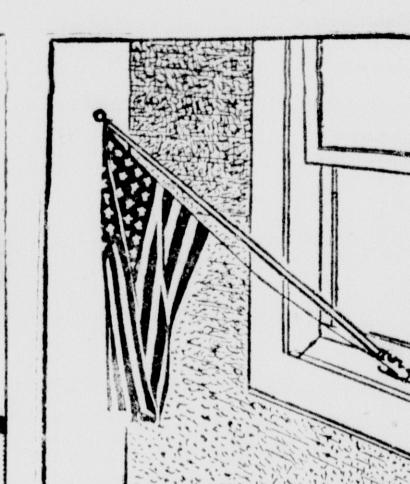
A. In Norwegian, and other Teutonic languages, "j" is pronounced like the consonant "y." Fjord (also spelled: fiord) is pronounced: fyawrd. It means "a narrow arm of the sea."

The radio's may have its faults, but let's not be too harsh. They don't broadcast a female impersonator.

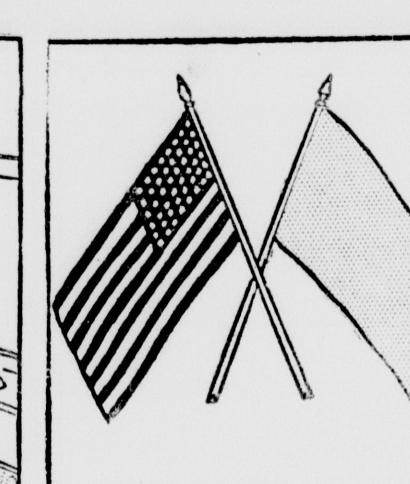
Long May It Wave--Correctly



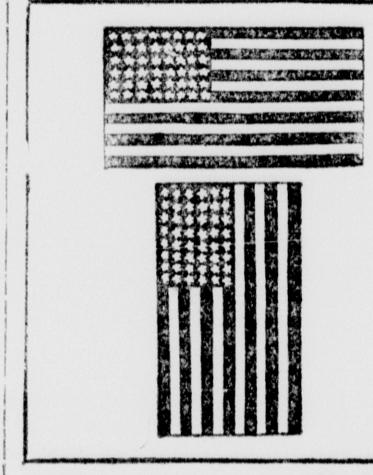
With flags of other nations, on separate staffs, all flags are of near equal size and at same height; U. S. Flag on the right.



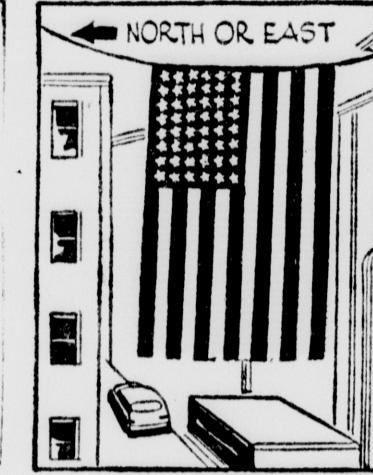
When displayed from a window horizontally or at an angle, the union of the Flag goes to peak of the staff (unless at half-staff).



When displayed this way on wall, U. S. Flag is on its own right, with its staff in front of the staff of the other flag.



When not on a staff, Flag should be displayed flat, indoors or out. Union always goes uppermost and on its own right.



Hang Flag over the middle of a street vertically, the union facing north on east-west street and east on a north-south street.



On speaker's platform, Flag is displayed flat thus; or, if on a staff, it holds place of honor at the speaker's right.



DON'T DRAPE FLAGS OVER CARS OR FLOATS.

ALWAYS TREAT FLAG WITH RESPECT.

Never permit disrespect to be shown to the Flag of the United States of America.



On church platform, U. S. Flag goes on clergyman's right. If displayed in the body of the church, staff is on congregation's right.



U. S. Flag goes on the right when carried with another in parade. With a line of flags, U. S. Flag goes front and center.

On Independence Day, July 4, millions of Flags will be flown, displayed and carried in ceremonies and parades throughout the United States. Some of them, because of lack of information, will not be handled according to the rules of Flag etiquette. Sketched here are some simple rules governing use of the United States Flag. You may wish to slip and save these tips to be sure you're right when you're using The Star-Spangled Banner.

BY HERBERT HOLLANDER

Growing by leaps and bounds throughout the country, and by no means limited to farm folk, the practice of rural handicrafts is becoming the useful and often-times profitable hobby of literally millions of Americans.

Originating as country and frequently as pioneering arts, these handicrafts have spread from the farms of the land to individuals and groups in towns and cities; and in their newest uses are found in the occupational therapy programs of veterans and other hospitals.

Through the extension program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Russell Sage Foundation, various State craft guilds, as well as numerous community organizations, the resurgence of nation-wide interest in rural handicrafts of all kinds has been remarkable in recent years and now is at an all-time peak in every part of the country.

Art of Quilt Making

For example, quilt making has reached the status of a fine art; and no other country has developed such a wealth of designs as is to be found here. The oldest quilt still extant in the United States was made in 1795; those being created now are in the same careful tradition.

A great variety of hand-forged iron work, much of it of high artistic merit, is being turned out in household shops. Chairs, tables and all manner of furniture likewise show the creative talents of amateur cabinet makers. Hooked rugs and afghans of meticulous workmanship are found in abundance; and the making of hearth brooms, in the old style, has become a thriving minor industry.

Handicrafts in wood, corn husks and ivory reveal the ingenuity of many a person who only recently has turned his hands to this form of creative activity.

And hats made of corn husk braids display a flair for style that would interest John Frederics or Lily Dache.

Many non-phyte wood carvers are producing amazingly good figures and designs; and like all those who have become interested in these handicrafts, find solid satisfaction even though they never make a sale. But much of the product of this revival of handicrafts does find enthusiastic buyers.

Leather-crafting is still an interesting development in this field has been the making of handcrafted mattresses.

In one year through the use of surplus cotton stocks 5,000,000 cotton mattresses and comforters were made by low-income families for their own use.

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This wide return to the "cottage arts" of earlier days has brought back the hand spindle and loom, now again found in

thousands of city and farm homes in all parts of the country. At the same time, basket making by American Indians has reached a new high in perfection; and the native art of silversmithing is producing art objects of outstanding workmanship.

Skill In Pottery

Pottery is another field in which rural handicrafts are enabling many to give expression to latent talents; and busy potter's wheels are to be seen not only on farms but in a great many basement workshops in city suburbs.

A number of ambitious and gifted crafters not only are making tweed cloth for their family use but also are fashioning garments from them in the Hebrides tradition. Another handicraft appealing to a growing group is lace spinning; while others are producing handsome book bindings in leather and other materials.

The ancient art of illuminating, practiced with such consummate skill by monks of the Middle Ages and before, is getting attention, too, with impressive results. And there are those who specialize in exploiting the decorative possibilities of driftwood, which takes fantastic shapes and lends itself to interesting variation from conventional floral pieces.

Painting of portraits and landscapes has found numerous new devotees in recent years. Here again, the extent and variety of talents, even though unschooled, has been remarkable.

The old hobby of whittling is still an intriguing one; nowadays, however, many families are finding it possible to augment their income by clever use of knife on wood. In some mountain sections of the southeast, for example, family income has been boosted \$500 a year and more from this source alone.

Another interesting development in this field has been the making of handcrafted mattresses.

In one year through the use of surplus cotton stocks 5,000,000 cotton mattresses and comforters were made by low-income families for their own use.

Latin America Peeved At U. S.

Coffee, Copper And Oil Are Factors

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—The spectacle of Senators in a dither over whether intelligence agencies had advance information of the North Korean attack has a grim kind of humor. With what kind of in-

telligence on the eve of this newest crisis were the Senators themselves absorbed? They were investigating or about to investigate among other things, coffee, homosexuals in government and the gambling syndicate in particular.

Given a little more time, they might have got around to stamp collecting, the rage for canasta and the traffic in marijuana.

In anything like normal times all this might have been considered a midsummer political pastime. But we have not been living in normal times. And, as Senator Gillette's little exploration of the coffee business now has shown, it can have most serious consequences when we need urgently to keep our friends and especially our near neighbors in Latin America.

Coffee Growers Irked

Senator Gillette says that the North American consumer has been forced to pay an added \$740,000,000 because of the rise in coffee prices. A confidential report to the state department shows a fair figure would be around \$500,000,000. And the Latin coffee growers say that both estimates are unjust, since they are based on a comparison with prices so low as to make the comparison out of line with other commodity price changes.

What gets the Latinos so riled is the sharp contrast between United States preachers and United States practice. Senators who charge a plot to "rig" the coffee market are, themselves, working as hard as they can to keep the prices of American farm commodities at the highest possible level.

More important, they threaten to take action that will greatly curtail, or shut off, the sales of South American raw materials to the United States. If this action is taken, on top of the coffee export, the repercussions south of the border will indeed be serious.

Chilean Copper

The first applies to Chile's chief source of income from exports—copper. During the war when the demand for copper was overwhelming, the tariff of \$40 a ton was lifted. Now, unless the Senate takes affirmative action by the end of this week (June 30), that tariff will be put on again. Such action is not expected.

With industry hitting new post-war highs, Chilean copper will probably come in despite the barrier. But it will be a discrimination. And even a slight drop in present levels of production would cut the flow of Chile's copper. This is to say nothing of what it will add to the bill of the North American consumer.

Chilean Copper

The first applies to Chile's chief source of income from exports—copper. During the war when the demand for copper was overwhelming, the tariff of \$40 a ton was lifted. Now, unless the Senate takes affirmative action by the end of this week (June 30), that tariff will be put on again. Such action is not expected.

Virtually every phase of national self-interest points to a tariff-free U. S. policy on copper. Supplies in this country are dwindling. The best way to conserve what is left is to keep it underground until it is needed in another emergency, which at this moment looks ominously near. If Chile's economy is upset by a break in the copper trade, there will be serious political consequences. Communism will get a new opportunity.

Venezuelan Oil

The situation with respect to Venezuela's exports of oil to this country is almost identical. A proposal has been pushed to increase the tariff on Venezuelan crude oil from 10½ cents to \$1.05 a barrel. This was backed in the first instance by independent oil producers in this country.

They have been somewhat appeased by the fact that restrictions on production are being taken off as a result of current demand. The pressure today comes from coal miners and coalmine owners who argue that imported crude oil is supplanting coal in industry.

The flow of Venezuelan oil into this country has steadily increased since the war's end. In the first quarter of this year it was com-



SCHOOLMASTER IS KING—Who is taking off whose hat to whom? King Feisal of Iraq, a pupil in Harrow School, Middlesex, England, raises his hat to the headmaster at the roll call parade of the Speech Day ceremony. It was the first time since World War II that the wearing of hats at this function was compulsory.

Munising News

OVERSTAR RITES

TRENTARY—Final rites were held at 9 a. m. Friday in St. Rita's church, Trentary, for Frank Oberstar, sr., 61, who died Monday at his farm home here after a 4-week illness. The Rev. Andrew Schlueter officiated. Burial was in the Rapid River cemetery. Escorts were Frank Matekel, John Madenick, Frank Kokovnik, John Vesel, Anton Laurich and Frank Przak.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Margaret Rydzana, of Kenosha, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ginekin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Angerer are spending the weekend in Green Bay.

Five Navy enlistees from this area now are taking their boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. They are William Lisac, Shingleton, Dkyemian, AufTrain, and John Korpela, Raymond Morrison and George Stevens, Munising.

The Munising Nurses' club met Thursday evening at the Ruggles cottage.

Silver Wedding

MUNISING—Mr. and Mrs. Murel J. Miller were guests of honor at a silver wedding anniversary party at the Moose Lodge rooms Sunday afternoon and evening, with one hundred guests in attendance.

Dancing took place during the afternoon, and a buffet luncheon was served at 6:30. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers, and centered by a three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. John Miller was in

charge of table decorations.

The evening's entertainment had Verne Beattie as master of ceremonies. Piano solos were played by Mrs. Roy Frazier, with John Fuller as violin accompanist. Miss Dawn Frazier sang "I Love You Truly," "Sunshine of Your Smile," and "Seventeen." She was accompanied by her mother on the piano, and by John Fuller on the violin.

The highlight of the evening was a surprise mock wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Klump were the attendants, and Alden Trombley and William Hells were the flower girls. Beattie acted as clergyman.

Mrs. John Miller played several piano solos accompanied by her husband on the violin.

Other items of entertainment were given by members of the Moose Lodge with Mrs. Edwin Swan as chairman of the program.

The rest of the evening was spent dancing with the Moose Lodge orchestra furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married at Sacred Heart rectory June 25, 1925, the late Rev. Peter F. Minderberg officiating. Attendants were Miss Delia LaMay and Fred Lukowski. They are the parents of five children: Mrs. George (Dorothy) Patterson, of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Emil (Virginia) McCollum, and Miss Geraldine Miller, of Longview, Wash. Lois Jean Miller and Donald Miller at home. Only the latter two could be present for the silver anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. A beautiful bouquet for the occasion was sent in by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tholen, of Garden Corners.

YEAGER FUNERAL SERVICES

MUNISING—Funeral services were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the First Methodist church for Mrs. Glen Yeager, 72, who died Tuesday at Munising hospital after a 2-year illness. The Rev. Carl E. Oswald officiated. Interment was in Maple Grove cemetery.

Surviving are her husband and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Surman, of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Mrs. Yeager was born Dec. 14, 1877, in Salamanca, N. Y. She lived in Vanderbilt, Mich., before coming to Munising 30 years ago. She was a member of the First Methodist church, the Rebekah lodge and the Royal Neighbors lodge.

To the thinking Latin-American it must often appear that the colossus of the north is determined to keep the Latin nations in the status of colonial suppliers of raw materials. The insult added to this injury comes when our politicians try to force down the prices of those raw materials or even exclude them altogether except when they are desperately needed in wartime.

ing in at the rate of about 600,000 barrels a day.

In 1949 Venezuela had \$679,000,000 in dollar exchange to spend and most of it was spent in this country for automobiles, refrigerators and industrial machinery—products made by highly paid American labor. Of this \$679,000,000 in dollar exchange, 97 per cent comes from the sale of crude oil. To cut into that supply of dollars will work harm both here and in Venezuela.

To the thinking Latin-American it must often appear that the colossus of the north is determined to keep the Latin nations in the status of colonial suppliers of raw materials. The insult added to this injury comes when our politicians try to force down the prices of those raw materials or even exclude them altogether except when they are desperately needed in wartime.

Last Call! Everybody Out!

The Lid Is Off At

BARK RIVER

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Starts Boiling at 10:30 a.m.

A Rip Roaring Good Old Time 4th
You and the Kids Will Never Forget!

Parades Races Floats Drinks
Refreshments Bands Eats Entertainment
Baseball Contests Dancing Movies

Giddap, Nelly! Let's Go!

New Names Boost City's Census To Over 15,000

Escanaba has added 254 names to its population census since the first unofficial count of 14,814. Latest figures from the U. S. Bureau of the Census, Sault Ste. Marie, give Escanaba's population as 15,068.

A few additional names will be credited to Escanaba from the census missing persons list. In view of this latest report and other information secured, it may be said that the 16,000 or 16,500 count expected by many cannot be established.

Harmschfeger estimates that it moved 35 to 40 families to Escanaba as result of its truck crane factory and welder plant. At the most this accounts for 160 people.

During the past ten years many Escanaba residents left for industrial centers, especially during the war years. New residents coming into Escanaba compensated for this loss.

The school census from 1940 to 1949 shows a drop of 197 between the ages of five and 20. The preschool total from 1944 to 1949 shows an increase of 517.

Utility Meters Increased

The number of water meters has shown a 469 increase since 1940. Water consumption has increased one-half million gallons daily. City water plant officials theorize that this increase is due to the new houses plus the new industries and their greater consumption. Additional theories to support the greater number of meters without a large population increase are the reduced number of persons to a living unit and the installation of a second water meter in two family homes since 1940.

On the basis of expected population rise the Escanaba city budget for the fiscal year 1950-1951 assumed the following increases in state rebates from the 1949-1950 figure: intangible tax \$5,200; weight and gas tax, \$3,100; and sales tax, \$5,900. The 1950 census report will result in a decrease in the expected rebate.

Official City of Escanaba census figures since 1880 are as follows:

1880—3026
1890—6393
1900—9549
1910—13,194
1920—13,103
1930—14,524
1940—14,830

Many definite increases can be attributed to economic conditions and not to greater population. Garbage disposal collections have more than doubled in the past three years alone and this certainly does not indicate a doubling of the population in that three year period. The increase is rather due to the installation of many oil burners and the use of city heat by residences and offices. Refuse which formerly was burned in furnaces has had to be collected by the city.

But Escanaba census must be considered in light of the 1950 regulations and this final total will be approximately 15,068.

Expected Larger Figure

Many factors led Escanaba to expect a much greater population increase this census year. Among these factors were the number of building permits issued, new industry and the electric and water meter increase during the decennial.

From 1940 to 1950, 388 building permits were issued, 298 of them in the period from 1945 to 1949. This would seem to indicate a large increase in population at first glance. However, city officials cite that not all of these houses were built.

It can also be said that the doubling up of two families in a home is not as prevalent now as in the past years. This would account for a number of the new homes built.

All estimates point to a smaller family unit now than ten years ago. Of the new houses built in the past three years just two were duplexes and one an apartment house. The rest were single-family dwellings.

New Industry's Effect

Contrary to popular opinion, Escanaba's population was not greatly increased by new industry. The Solar, Venus and North-

ern family units now than ten years ago. Of the new houses built in the past three years just two were duplexes and one an apartment house. The rest were single-family dwellings.

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Elmer Swanson, Jr. Prop.

Service estimates 4,142 employed in February 1950 and 733 unemployed in the city of Escanaba. In December 1940 the employment figure is 3744 and the estimated unemployment 800.

These figures do not indicate a large population increase. During the past few years many women worked in new industries in Escanaba or in war industries and are now listed as unemployed. These same women were not considered as a part of the labor force in 1940. Today, there are more families in which both husband and wife are employed.

Social welfare figures have a negligible influence on the problem, since the Employment Service reports that the greater percentage of welfare cases is listed under the unemployed.

Delta County has shown a 2,257 decrease in the 1950 census. Fourteen counties in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Michigan have shown a drop in population.

Study of the facts indicates that the 1950 census tabulation is inaccurate.

However, the importance of

each person being reported in the census is considerable. Every person not counted will mean a possible loss to the city of about \$100 over a 10-year period.

The city receives about \$10 per person per year as its share of state collected, locally shared taxes. This \$10 figure assumes an amount of \$5.50 per capita returned to municipalities from sales tax money each year, \$1.50 from intangible taxes and \$3 from gas and weight taxes.

On the basis of expected population rise the Escanaba city budget for the fiscal year 1950-1951 assumed the following increases in state rebates from the 1949-1950 figure: intangible tax \$5,200; weight and gas tax, \$3,100; and sales tax, \$5,900. The 1950 census report will result in a decrease in the expected rebate.

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1940—14,830

Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gellin and two sons and Mrs. F. LePage have returned to Green Bay after visiting in Cornell with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans. Mrs. LePage also visited in Northland with her sister, Mrs. John Rosner.

Gypsum has been used as a plaster since ancient times.

Several loan plans to choose from... Monthly repayment... Prompt, courteous service

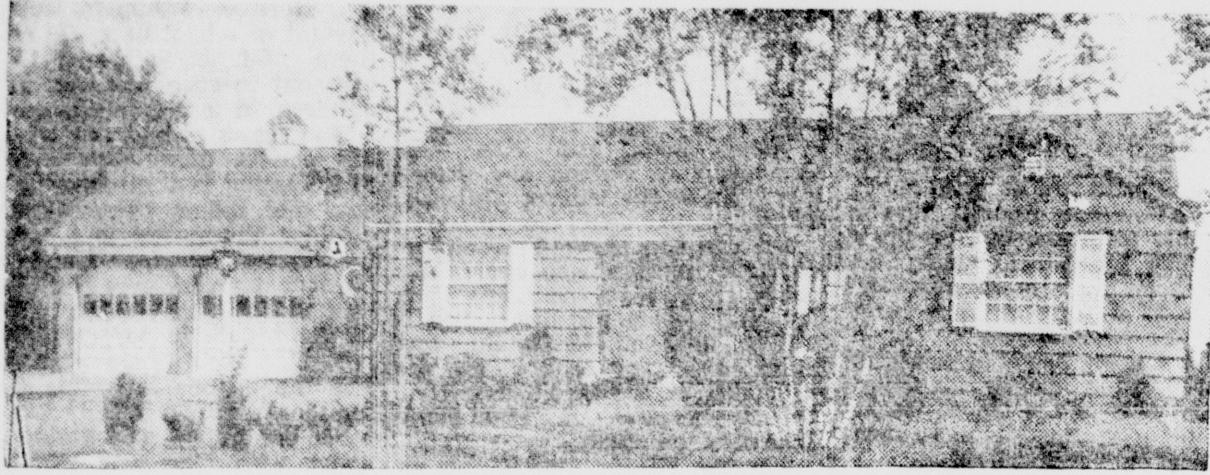
Garden

The committee for the party at Marygrove Wednesday night was

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The Meadville

A House Of Informality

Rooms Seven
Bedrooms Three
Closets Five
Cubage - House 26,600
Garage 6,300
Dimensions 42' x 25'

Wide clapboards make a most suitable and attractive exterior finish for this house, although shingles or a combination of stone and wood could be used, if you prefer. If clapboards are used horizontally on the house proper, why not, for contrast, have the clapboards applied to the garage.

Attached to the house, and resembling an old-fashioned carriage house, the two-car garage is a definite decorative asset to the house exterior. The house proper measures approximately 42' x 25' and the garage 20 feet. Total length is 72', and so a large lot, at least 82' long, will be required. Cubage of the house is 26,600 feet; of the garage, 6,300 feet.

Sheltered by the roof overhang, that also protects the front terrace, the front door opens into a long hallway connecting with the lavatory, den, living room and dining room. You'll appreciate the extra large coat closet located in the left wall near the end of the hall because such a closet in an entry hall can be used for a myriad of useful storage purposes.

Convenient Lavatory

The lavatory likewise is conveniently located, both for guests coming to or leaving your home as well as for any occupants of the adjacent guestroom or den. A smaller closet, located just across the hall from the lavatory, can be used by the overnight or weekend guest, or for any storage purpose desired.

Measuring 10' x 8' 6", the guest room or den is a pleasant room with good cross ventilation provided by the one window in the front wall and the window in the left wall. If you want to use this room as a den you'll find the long unbroken back wall an excellent location for built-in book shelves.

Easily the most attractive room in the house, the 21' x 13' 4" living room is designed to really be lived in. Handsome picture windows flanked by narrow casement windows in both the front and back walls bring the beauty of the outdoors into this spacious room; enable you to plan your decorative scheme so as to resp full benefits from a lovely surrounding view or your own beautiful gardens.

This side entrance provides direct access to the cellar. The door to the kitchen opening off this small hallway makes a convenient entrance for delivery men, etc., as well as for the youngsters who seem to be forever trooping in and out of the house.

The utility room, located off the

Question: What can I do about Paint Scaling?

Answer:

First, check to see if moisture is getting back of the paint. Was the lumber wet or damp when first painted to cause the first coat to get a poor anchorage? Was the paint of a good quality? Scrape and sandpaper all scaling paint and if necessary either burn it off or use a paste paint and varnish remover. If a paint remover is used, be sure the surface is neutralized before re-priming.

CONTRACTORS

Anderson's Paint Store, Phone 1110
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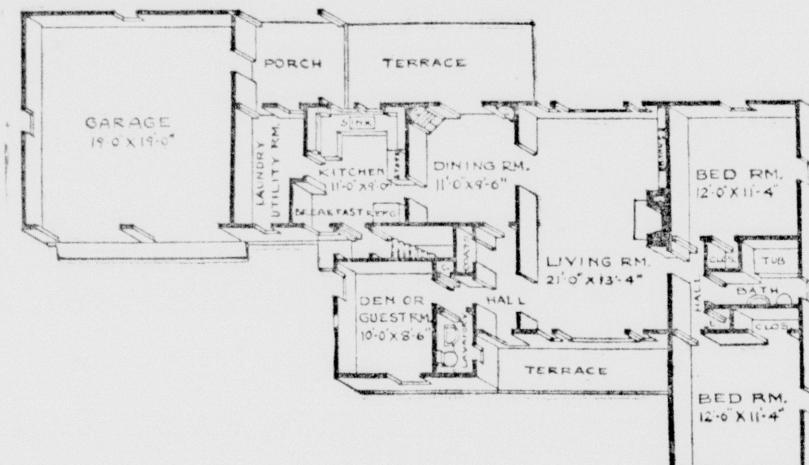
and had finished the weekly wash, you could just open that back door and proceed to hang up the clothes either on the porch or in the back yard, depending, of course, upon the location of your clothes line.

In cold or stormy weather you can go directly into the garage from the back porch and thus spare yourself that much inconvenience. Built to accommodate two cars, the garage is 19' square and contains a window in the back wall and another in the side wall.

Since the "Meadville" has a utility room on its first floor, the heating equipment is the only "must" installation for the basement, this should be placed under the living room. The rest of the cellar area can be put to use as you see fit.

Plans Available

Complete plans and specifications for the "Meadville," and other homes in this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.



Cheap Paintbrush Will Prove Poor Economy

It isn't economy to choose a cheap paint or varnish brush—the hairs are likely to fall out and mar the new coating. When this happens the final result is poor. A good brush costs more but it holds more paint, is less likely to leak or spatter, leaves a clean edge and gives a uniform finish. Furthermore, a good brush will give long service if it is cared for properly.

kitchen to the left, is well lighted by the window in the front wall, another window in the back wall and also by the doorway to the back porch. First floor utility rooms are steadily gaining popularity for they do away with the time and trouble involved in running up and down stairs to hang out the family laundry. If you were living in the "Meadville"

of the living room. With the bath placed between them, the bedrooms are connected by a short hallway. There is good cross ventilation in both rooms, for each bedroom has two windows or adjoining walls.

Measuring 11' x 11' 4", the back bedroom has a large clothes closet located back to the all-modern bathroom. The front bedroom, 12' 6" x 11' 4" in dimensions, boasts an unusually large clothes closet, also back to the bathroom. A good sized linen closet opens on the hallway.

Back in the main section of the house, the dining room is located at the left of the living room and is reached through a wide, open arch. A French door in the back wall leads out on the terrace, bringing the beauty of the back yard garden to the 11' x 9'6" dining room; at the same time, it provides light, and during the summer months additional ventilation, for the room.

Well Planned Kitchen

With every inch of available space planned so as to make sundry kitchen tasks that much easier, the modern kitchen is placed to the left of the dining room. From the stove, located next to the dining room door, the work counters extend in a U along the right wall, the back wall and the left wall up to the door to the utility room.

Located under the double windows in the back wall, the sink is just about in the center of the group of working counters. At the other end of the 11' x 9' kitchen, to the right of the door from the dining room, is the suggested location for the refrigerator because this position is but a few steps from the stove. In the left front corner you can install your breakfast nook for this area is made more bright and cheerful by the window looking out on the side stoop.

This side entrance provides direct access to the cellar. The door to the kitchen opening off this small hallway makes a convenient entrance for delivery men, etc., as well as for the youngsters who seem to be forever trooping in and out of the house.

The utility room, located off the

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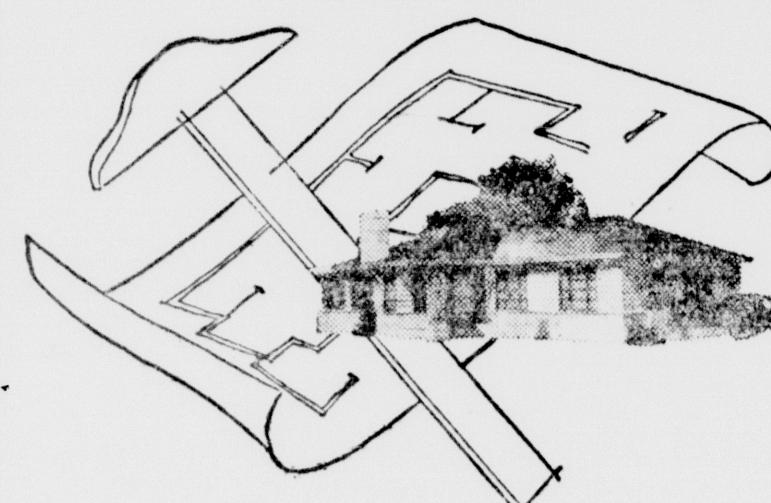


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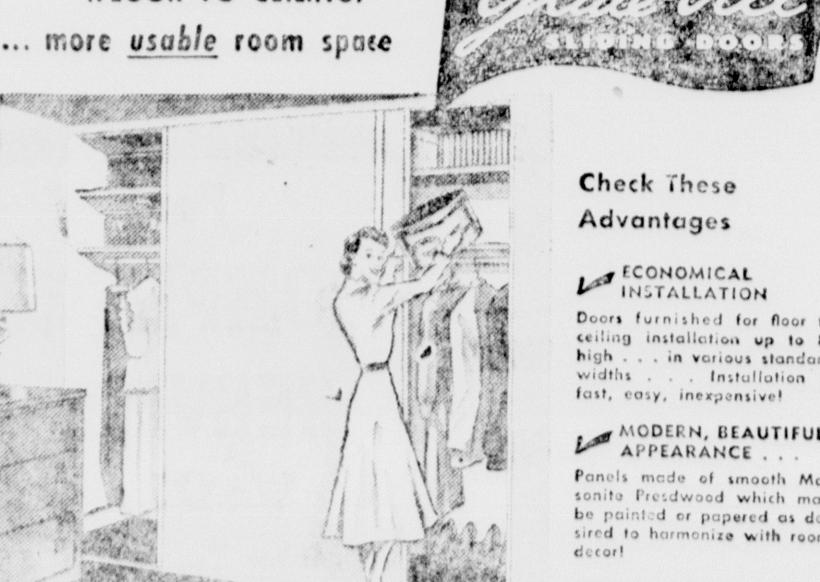
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You get all these advantages—yet their cost is less than that of common, old-fashioned closets.

If you're planning to build or remodel or if you just want more usable closet space in your home — you'll want Glide-All Sliding Doors! Come in...

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Get Elected To Office For Success As Writer

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK — Being one of those odd birds who makes his living with two fingers on a racy typewriter, I find I have been going about it the wrong way for all these years and it is disturbing to contemplate so much wasted effort.

We see how Mr. Joseph McCarthy, the scourge of the state department has achieved top writing success on one try, a neat brochure on housing, reaping in his maiden effort a staggering \$1.12 a word for an 8,900-word treatise called "wanted; a dollar's worth of house for every dollar spent." This would be high pay for Ernest Hemingway. For Senator McCarthy, the spy-chaser, it represents a big splash in beautiful letters.

It seems that the Senator was paid \$10,000 by the now bankrupt Lustron Corp. for writing them a little exploitation piece at a time when the Senator, oddly enough, was vice-chairman of the 80th Congress' joint housing committee. To the snide allegations that Lustron might just possibly have been grinding a legislative ax by commissioning the Senator to do a piece for them, McCarthy, bursting with pride of authorship, replied that the story was worth every nickel they paid him.

Persecution Complex

That is the way with authors, you know. They forever consider themselves to be underpaid, and wear a persecution complex always on their sleeves. The only really satisfied author I know of is Gen. Ike Eisenhower, who was allowed a capital gains on the

Caution Urged Against Polio

LANSING — (AP) — Compulsory rest periods and limited swimming are among the best precautions against infantile paralysis, the state health department said.

Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the department division of disease control, said that there is evidence that "there is a marked relationship between becoming over-tired or really chilled and the amount of crippling resulting from polio."

Dr. Leeder urged parents and children to observe the full list of precautions prescribed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

They are:

1. Keep children with their own friends.

2. Avoid over-tiring by hard play or travel.

3. Keep from getting chilled.

4. Keep clean, wash your hands often.

5. Watch for early signs of the disease—headache, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, fever, nervousness, trouble in swallowing or breathing or a stiff neck or back.

6. Call your doctor at once if you suspect the disease and keep the patient quiet and in bed and away from others.

The U. S. Agriculture Department says frozen orange juice marketed in the 1948-'49 season would make a block 60 feet wide, five feet deep and a mile long.

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the following Plumbing Supplies:

Drain Tile	ft. 30c
Lavatories	\$28.95
Closet Combinations, with seat	\$29.95
Kitchen Sinks	\$8.95 and up
Septic Tanks	
Galvanized Pipe and fittings	still an ample supply in stock
Soil Pipe and Fittings	
Bathroom Set, complete	\$174.50
We Deliver and We Install	
Come in for Prices	

CASWELL

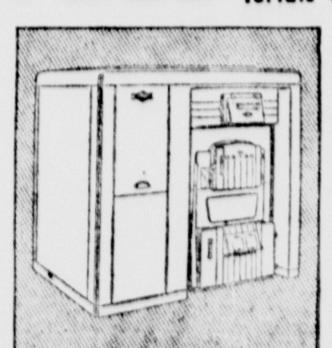
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Burns Oil, Gas,
Coke or Coal

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LUMBER CAMP MINIATURE — Milton Williams, 78, of Montrose, Mich., is shown with his miniature lumber camp done from memory of a Saginaw County camp in which he worked years ago. The entire exhibit is furnished with hand-carved figures. The work was started in 1938 and took three years to finish. The ex-

Diesel Wheels Fixed On Track

Need Not Remove From Locomotive

CHICAGO — You don't have to take the wheels off a diesel locomotive any more to recondition them.

A new machine announced by Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing Co. reconditions them right there on the track. Called a wheel truing machine, it rests in a specially-built pit below the locomotive and "grinds" one set of wheels at a time.

The wheel truing machine will restore the original contour to all wheels of a diesel locomotive in eight hours. Before this, it took 48 hours to remove the wheels, turn them on a lathe in the shop and replace them. That tied the engine up until the job was done, too.

The new machine not only does the job faster, but it saves about \$350 in labor cost per engine, according to Karl T. Nystrom, manager of Standard's patent and development department.

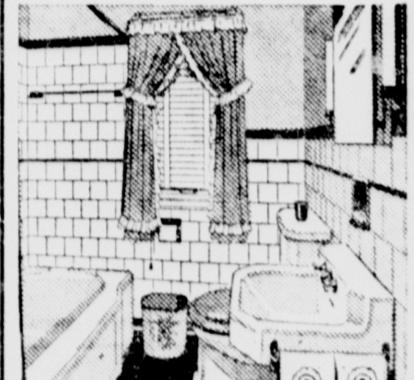
Locomotives generally need their wheels reconditioned about once a year.

Mr. Nystrom explains the equipment will find its most extensive use on diesel locomotives, though it can also be used on cars. He adds that many railroads these days are in the market for diesel locomotive wheel equipment because of the rapid growth of the diesel engine. Wheels of steam locomotives would not fit the new machine, according to Mr. Nystrom.

As I remember, my first excursion into slick magazine article writing paid off with a check for \$200 for 5,000 words. My uneasy arithmetic tells me that is four cents a word. McCarthy, the freshman scrivener, has thereby beaten me by \$1.08 per word, a sizable margin even in times of total inflation.

This, then, is why I grieve over my old, outmoded method of tackling literature. The gentleman from Wisconsin is the man with the answer—get yourself elected and the Book of the Month club is just around the corner.

Richly Beautiful
Tile ... To Make Your
Bath or Kitchen A
Lifetime Joy!



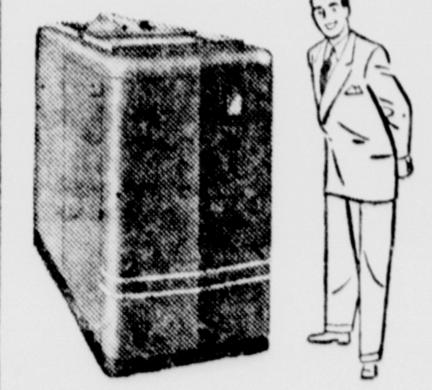
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Silent Automatic
OIL FURNACES
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It soon pays for itself in decoration cost savings. Installed by a tiling contractor with a reputation for careful, permanent installation.

See us also for Rubber and Asphalt Tile for floors.

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Here's top-quality equipment that gives you everything for finest winter air conditioning—Wall-Flame Oil Burner, furnace, radiator, blower, air filters and humidifier, all combined in a trim, compact cabinet. Phone us today for survey. Easy terms—prompt installation.

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL HEAT
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PROUDLY SOLD AND INSTALLED BY
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Suspension Of Tokyo Red Paper Ordered

TOKYO — (AP) — General MacArthur today ordered the Japanese government to suspend publication of the Communist party newspaper Akahata for 30 days.

It was MacArthur's third body blow to Japan's Reds in as many weeks. On June 6 he ordered 20 of the party's central executive committee purged from Japanese political life. The next day he banned 17 top editorial personnel from working on Akahata.

In a letter to Premier Shigeru Yoshida today MacArthur said he hoped elimination of the old leadership would turn Akahata toward "a course of relative moderation."

He said its one-sided coverage of the present Korean situation had shown the Communists had not learned their lesson.

about \$80,000. With installation—including the pit—it should not run over \$90,000, Mr. Nystrom says.

Greatest antelope population of any state in the Union is located in Wyoming.

Schaffer

4-H Club Meeting

SCHAFFER — The Schaffer 4-H club met Monday evening at the home of the leader, Andrew LeBeau, for a discussion of the club projects. Plans were made for a baseball game to precede the next meeting July 10.

Birthday Party

Elsine Tousignant was honored at a surprise party Tuesday evening at her home in observance of her 11th birthday anniversary. Games and a marshmallow roast were followed by dancing and singing. A party lunch was served. At the party were Shirley, Joan and Phyllis Dault, Barbara and Velma Meyers, Emily Deoher, Janet Anderson, Shirley and Karen Tousignant and Joyce Taylor.

Personals

Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry LaMarche and Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaMarche of Danforth have left on a vacation trip through South Dakota.

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Greatest antelope population of any state in the Union is located in Wyoming.

Cities Burn Or Bury Rubbish

CHICAGO — Most cities get rid of refuse by burning it and using it to fill in low or excavated land. The American Public Works Association reported this, and added: "Still popular, but on the decline, is the old-fashioned method of getting rid of garbage by feeding it to the hogs."

Bark River

Henry Gagnon, Bark River Rd. 2, left yesterday for Chicago where today he will attend the wedding of his brother, Edward Gagnon.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

FOR SALE

80 Acre Farm

located on north shore of Big Manistique Lake.

Ideal resort property.

Inquire at Mishner's Store

8 miles east of Germfask on M-98

NOTICE

ELECTRIC POWER

WILL BE SHUT OFF

ON COUNTY ROAD 426 AND IN

THE FLATROCK AREA

FROM 9 to 10 A.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 2nd

In order to make necessary repairs.

**UPPER MICHIGAN
POWER and LIGHT CO.**

Traunik

Eleanor Banchevich is visiting with friends in Milwaukee.

**EXCLUSIVE!
SPARTUS**
PRESS FLASH
THE ONLY CAMERA
WITH A BUILT-IN
FLASH ATTACHMENT

**Nothing like it
on the market!**

No other camera has this exclusive feature! No separate flash attachment to bother with. Nothing to put on or remove. The flash attachment is built right in the camera... always ready for instant action! Makes it so easy for anyone to take flash pictures in color or black-and-white — day or night, indoors and out. 8 2/4 x 3 1/4 prints on 120 film. Unconditionally guaranteed.

Complete
with
4 Flash
Bulbs
\$14.95
TAX INCLUDED

WEST END DRUG
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Tel. 157
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CELEBRATE A GRAND AND GLORIOUS

Children's Parade
Baby Contest
Swimming Contest
Races



Athletic Events
Queens Contest
Ball Games
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at BEAUTIFUL LUDINGTON PARK

A DAY FOR THE CHILDREN
BIG FREE DANCE — CROWNING OF THE QUEEN
REFRESHMENTS and FIREWORKS

Sponsored by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce
And The City Recreation Department.

WANTED

CHEMICAL WOOD

MIXED HARDWOODS

EXCEPT
ASH ASPEN BASSWOOD W. BIRCH

PRICES

LOGS & BOLTS	\$3.35 PER TON
SLABS	2.80 PER TON
SLABS & EDGINGS	2.50 PER TON
CORDWOOD	4.20 PER TON

ALL F.O.B. CARS WITHIN 4c FREIGHT RATE

ADDITIONAL ALLOWANCE FOR HAULING ON
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FOR FURTHER DETAILS
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FORD MOTOR CO.

Iron Mtn., Mich.

Hawaii Defense Well Prepared

By STANLEY CARTER
PEARL HARBOR.—(P)—American military authorities believe Hawaii's defenses are adequate to fight off another Pearl Harbor attack.

U. S. officers concede that ground, sea and air forces are low in number. But they feel that, "under the present situation," the forces are sufficient.

They said magic-eye radar completely screens Hawaii on all sides—although radar would not necessarily give enough advance warning to prevent an air attack such as the Dec. 7, 1941 Japanese raid.

Army, Air Force and Navy officers described military strength in Hawaii like this:

Land forces—Total strength about 7,000, principally the Army's fifth regimental combat team at Schofield barracks. The fifth has about 4,000 fully trained and equipped troops, both infantry and artillery. The RCT was the last to leave Korea when the U. S. occupation ended last year.

Sea forces—Except for "a few patrol vessels," the Hawaiian sea frontier has only those forces which are in transit. Included in that category at present are: a heavy cruiser, an escort carrier and four destroyers. A new task force to back up the seventh fleet—assigned to General MacArthur—is expected to be based here shortly.

Air—A variable number of fighter planes and patrol craft. The Air Force itself has no combat planes here. The Navy has two patrol squadrons and a training group which can put fighters into the air. The Air National Guard has about 30 fighters. There are no jets.

Tree Nurseries Can't Keep Up With Demand

EAST LANSING—(P)—Michigan, beating other northern states in tree planting for two years, is unable to keep up with the demand for young trees.

Prof. Paul A. Herbert, head of the forestry department at Michigan State College, reported that 8,500,000 trees were planted in the state by schools, 4-H clubs, communities and private foresters last year.

In 1948 Michigan's plantings were 10 times that of Minnesota and twice that of Wisconsin, Herbert said.

Both the Michigan State College and State Conservation Department are increasing production of trees for planting as fast as seed and money will allow. M.S.C. is developing a new transplant nursery at Russ Forest near Cassopolis and is enlarged its Dunbar forest near Sault Ste. Marie. The conservation department will start seeding this fall in a newly-acquired Federal forest nursery at Manistique.

But, Herbert said, until production catches up, the size of orders to individual planter will be limited.

'Suffocation' Not Cause Of Death

NEW YORK—(P)—Babies rarely suffocate in their cribs, although their deaths often are blamed on smothering, two New York physicians report. Drs. Jacob Werne and Irene Garroff of the Medical Examiners Office told the New York County Medical Society of their study.

Autopsies show that 25 per cent of the infants listed as smothering victims really died from congenital heart disease, bronchopneumonia, meningitis, or mastoiditis, they said. The other 75 per cent can nearly all be found to be due to other causes also, they reported.

Dr. Werne said it is virtually impossible for a healthy baby to die of accidental mechanical suffocation. The position of the baby's body at death means very little unless the baby has strangled itself between the slats of the crib, he added.

Father Of 3 Gets Life At Petoskey For Slaying Officer

PETOSKEY—(P)—James Allen, 22, father of three children, was found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of officer Robert Russell June 6, and was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday morning by Circuit Judge Ward I. Walter.

Ed George, 19, a brother-in-law of Allen's, had previously pleaded guilty to shooting Russell when he found the men in a used car lot trying to steal a car, and had been given a life sentence.

Garden

Mrs. Ezra Jones and Mrs. Ruel Baldwin of Sparta, Wis., Mrs. John Latimer of Minneapolis and Mrs. James Robertson of Madison, Nebr., visited relatives and friends in the Garden community Wednesday and Thursday. They are daughters of the Worshipful Wilsons, former residents of Van's Harbor and are cousins of Mrs. Anna Gray and Mrs. Alex McLeod.

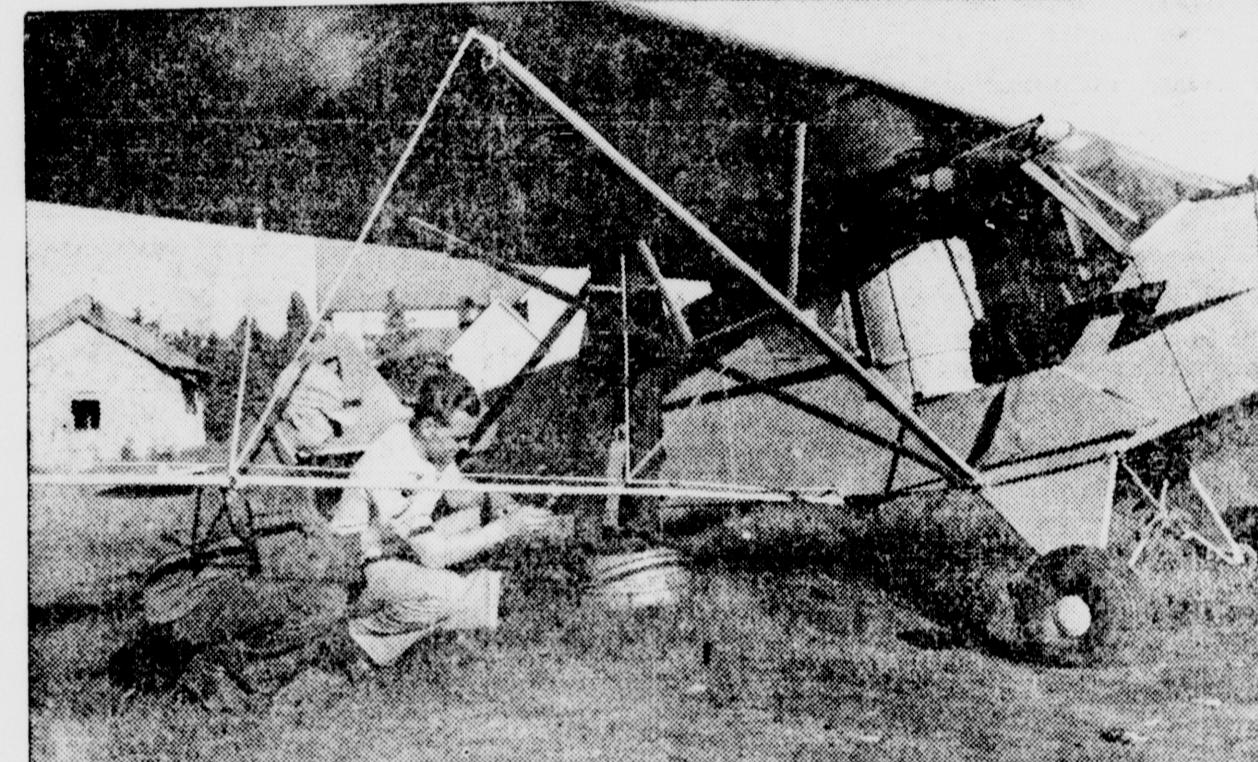
Mary Ann Deloria, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deloria, had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Nahma hospital.

Mountain Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, is the highest continuous highway in the nation. Four miles are above 12,000 feet (timberline).



SPRAYING SPRUCE BUDWORM—Jon Thorin, pilot of the Aerial Crop Control company, flew his Piper Cub plane this week to spray DDT over 325 acres of spruce budworm infested pine trees on the Hiawatha national forest near Rapid River. Harold Chapman, field assistant

of the forest insects laboratory, U. S. Forest Service, Milwaukee, is holding the string of a balloon to guide Thorin in his flight over a strip of the forest. The hydrogen-filled balloon was flown at an altitude of 60 feet. (Daily Press Photo)



INSPECTING SPRAY NOZZLES—Jim Jay (left), ranger at the Rapid River station of the U. S. Forest Service, and Pilot Jon Thorin of Escanaba inspect the nozzles under the wing of the plane before hopping off from the Del Morair airfield at Rapid River. The experimental spraying project was conducted under the supervision of Charles B. Eaton, entomologist

of the forest insect laboratory, Milwaukee. The work was completed on the Whitefish plains Thursday. Eaton and his assistant, Harold Chapman, left for the Nicolet national forest in Wisconsin, where a 2500-acre tract, infested with spittle bugs, will be sprayed by airplane. (Daily Press Photo)

Little Republic Badly Battered By Communists

(Continued from Page One)

and spirit.

Official sources said 400 southerners had infiltrated into Red-held Seoul to harass the enemy with Guerrilla raids and street fighting. At least two South Korean divisions are still fighting far north of the Han River line—one in the Chunchon area and the other on the northeast coast just south of the 38th parallel.

But the South Korean situation still appeared grave, with American military sources declaring that southern divisions that have met the Communists in combat are now at only 75 per cent of strength, indicating the extent of the pounding they have taken in the week of war.

At Lake Success, the United Nations security council, backed by more than half of the 59 U. N. members—including most of the non-Communist nations—discussed setting up a high-level group to coordinate its action against the Communist attack. There was no suggestion, however, that military authority would be taken out of the hands of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, now supreme commander in the Japan-Korea area.

Earlier reports said a Communist column of tanks followed by many trucks crossed the river. South Korean defense officials later said there were no tanks.

American military authorities in Taejon and Korean defense ministry sources said the South Koreans were holding elsewhere along the 75-mile strategic Han River line, despite the Red breakthrough. This spiked earlier reports last night that the whole South Korean defense had collapsed.

Defenders Given Hope

American bombers and fighters were bridging bad weather to attack the Communists in both North and South Korea—wherever they could find them. The Communist radio in Pyongyang, North Korean capital, said four superforts had been shot down in the north. But air force officials made no mention of American air losses.

An air force announcement yesterday said U. S. planes had destroyed 15 tanks and heavily bombed other Communist armor along the Han River east of Seoul.

The report of the arrival of American G. I.'s apparently gave weary South Koreans new hope

Trenary

St. Rita's Activities

TRENARY—Sisters Conardine and Celestine have returned to Silver Lake, Manitowoc county, Wis., after conducting catechetical summer school at St. Rita's Catholic church for the past two weeks.

A class of nine children received First Holy Communion Sunday. They were Robert Brant, Patricia Brant, Bruce and Thomas Harris, Karen Laurich, Judy Landour, Judy LaRose, Sharon Malnar and Nancy Webber.

Thirteen-hours devotions opened Sunday at the 10 o'clock mass and were concluded with special services in the evening. Parishioners were assigned certain hours for adoration. First communicants, other children of the parish and acolytes assisted in the procession.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Trotter are the parents of a daughter born Friday, June 23, at Brasier hospital, Munising. The baby is the fourth child in the family.

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fallmer and Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams have returned to their home in Detroit following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding.

Mr. Gay Gillikson and children of Nahma Junction have returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago and Minneapolis.

Mrs. Harry DeRosier returned this week from Crystal Lake, Ill., where she spent two weeks visiting with the Phil Kercheberg family.

Mrs. Earl Harrison of Grand Rapids arrived by plane Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding. Mr. Harrison will join her here later.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blowers returned Friday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mrs. Blowers received treatment at the clinic.

Edward Douville Dies At Nahma; Funeral Monday

Edward J. Douville, 78, died at 11 last evening at his home in Nahma. He had been suffering from heart trouble for some time.

Mr. Douville was born March 30, 1872 in Bay Settlement, Wis.

He lived in Nahma 38 years and was yard foreman for the Bay De Nocquet Lumber company. He

was a member of the Holy Name Society and St. Andrew's church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Georgiana Potvin and ten children. The children are Mrs. Florence Redding, North Chicago; Mrs. Vincent Doyle, Lynnwood, Calif.; Clayton Douville, Rhinelander, Wis.; Mrs. Norman McKindles, L'Anse; Mrs. Theodore Weber, Mrs. Volney Hartman and Mrs. Pat Dupuis of Waukegan, Ill.; Lawrence Douville, Houghton, L'Anse; Francis Douville, Houghton, and Donald Douville, Isabella.

One brother, Harry Douville of Ingalls, 26 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive.

The body will be taken to the Douville home in Nahma Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Funeral services will be held Monday at nine a.m. at St. Andrew's church in Nahma. Rev. Charles Reinhart will officiate.

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*Personals—**Club—
Features—***WOMAN'S PAGE**
AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35*Fashions—
Activities—**Society—***Music Pupils Of
Alice Cossett
Heard In Recital**

An interesting musical event of the week was the recital Wednesday at Bonita's Memorial auditorium at which Jane O'Connell, senior in music, and Irene Steen, senior second year in piano and pipe organ, were presented by Miss Alice Cossett, L. M., their instructor.

Miss Steen's intelligent musicianship was apparent in each of her selections which included "Rondo Capriccioso," Mendelssohn, "Waltz in C Minor" by Chopin and "Rhapsodie" by Brahms. Miss O'Connell also revealed a flair for the piano and freshness and neatness of delivery in her numbers, "A Study in Octaves" by Kullak, "Invention No. 3" Bach and "Valse Trieste" by Sibelius.

Ruth Haven, of the intermediate course, gave an interesting descriptive analysis of the third selection.

Other students were heard to advantage in the recital, showing marked musical aptitude, and their part in the program included the following:

Intermediate

"A Study in Finger Dexterity"

Gurlit

"Noody Knows de Trouble I've Seen..." (Negro Spiritual)

Barbara Klasek

Junior

Spanish Fiesta Thompson

Distant Bells Federer

Carolyn Michael

Study No. 10, "Flying" Gurlit

Minuet in G. Major J. S. Bach

Minuet from Don Juan W. A. Mozart

Frederica Sensiba

Duet

"My Heart at thy Sweet Voice"

San Saens

"Waltz of the Flowers"

C. M. VonWeber

Carolyn & Frederica

First Year

Central Methodist

Church

and Sunday school

Public worship at 11 a.m.

The adult choir will sing, Church

and Sunday school starting at

Pioneer Trail Park, North grove

afternoon and evening—Karl J.

Hammars, pastor.

Central Methodist—No Sunday

school. Public worship at 11 a.m.

The adult choir will sing, Church

and Sunday school starting at

Pioneer Trail Park, North grove

afternoon and evening—Karl J.

Hammars, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school

and picnic at 9:45 a.m. Meeting

at Pioneer Trail Park with R.

Johnson in charge at 1:30. Prayer

meeting at half 7:30 p.m. Evening

service at 8:—Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson, officers in charge.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school at 9 a.m. Divine service at 10 a.m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

First Methodist—Union service at First Presbyterian church at 9:30. Note change in time—Otto H. Steen, minister.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Morning

prayer at 10:45 a.m. with sermon by Sylvester M. Vaughan

Music by the choir—James G. Ward, rector.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at

City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Weekday mass 7:15 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8 a.m. St. Patrick church, 10:30 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir Marcinkiewicz, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8 a.m. St. Patrick church, 10:30 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7:30 a.m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by Student Pastor Philemon Anderson on "The Just Judgment of God."—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—No Sunday school during July and August. English worship service at 10. Sermon theme, "Lost, but Found." Mrs. Norman Hansen, soloist. Nursery school at 10. Joint outing with the Trinity Lutheran congregation and Sunday school at the old lighthouse grounds in Stonington, Sunday afternoon.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily Mass during the summer months at 6:30 and 7:30. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

Central Methodist—No Sunday school. Public worship at 11 a.m. The adult choir will sing. Church and Sunday school starting at Pioneer Trail Park, North grove afternoon and evening—Karl J. Hammars, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school and picnic at 9:45 a.m. Meeting at Pioneer Trail Park with R. Johnson in charge at 1:30. Prayer meeting at half 7:30 p.m. Evening service at 8:—Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson, officers in charge.

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Central W. S. C. S. The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlor. Hostesses are Miss Ellen Gunderson, Mrs. Ed Ellers, Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Mrs. F. O. Beck, Mrs. Albin Hanrahan, Mrs. Oscar Berglund and Mrs. John Johnson.

When light bulbs get a dingy look that won't dust off, it is time to discard them. A dark-under-the-glass bulb uses a normal amount of electricity to give a much-reduced light.

Closet shelves which have been covered with oil cloth are gay in appearance and easy to clean.

For best results, stockings should be changed several times during each brushing. If they become too soiled, they only redistribute dirt.

Used as a mid-week measure, this stocking-brush trick can cut down the number of summer shampoos you need. Besides contributing to cleanliness by removing soot and dandruff flakes, it also regulates natural oils for added gloss.

Brushing is especially important during the summer. As you lift your hair with your brush strokes, it is alredy. Perspiration, cigaret and cooking odors are allowed to escape.

There are three simple rules for effective brushing. Use upward and outward strokes. Make sure the brush penetrates to your scalp with each motion. Brush vigorously but still gently, taking care not to bruise your scalp or break your hair by jerking at tangles.

At Most Retail Stores

Take FLY-TOX INSECT BOMB On Your Vacation Keep Within Easy Reach

Destroy ANNOYING INSECTS with a touch of the finger

Will Not Stain—Harmless to Humans and Animals when Used as Directed Costs Less and Kills Faster than most high pressure bombs

At Most Retail Stores

Personals

9:00. Morning worship 10:00 a.m. Music by the Ladies' chorus. Rev. Gustav Lund, speaker.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school 9:45, classes for all ages. Junior church, 10:45; Morning worship, 10:45, music by the choir and the girls' trio and message from the Bible: "The Word of God." Junior Young People 5:00 at Ludington Park, Calvary Ambassadors 6:45. Vacation Bible school program at 7:30.—Merritt Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Union service of First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches at Presbyterian church at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Otto Steen, preacher.—James H. Bell, pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8 a.m. St. Patrick church, 10:30 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by Student Pastor Philemon Anderson on "The Just Judgment of God."—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—No Sunday school during July and August. English worship service at 10. Sermon theme, "Lost, but Found." Mrs. Norman Hansen, soloist. Nursery school at 10. Joint outing with the Trinity Lutheran congregation and Sunday school at the old lighthouse grounds in Stonington, Sunday afternoon.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily Mass during the summer months at 6:30 and 7:30. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

Central Methodist—No Sunday school. Public worship at 11 a.m. The adult choir will sing. Church and Sunday school starting at Pioneer Trail Park, North grove afternoon and evening—Karl J. Hammars, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school and picnic at 9:45 a.m. Meeting at Pioneer Trail Park with R. Johnson in charge at 1:30. Prayer meeting at half 7:30 p.m. Evening service at 8:—Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson, officers in charge.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school at 9 a.m. Divine service at 10 a.m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

First Methodist—Union service at First Presbyterian church at 9:30. Note change in time—Otto H. Steen, minister.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Morning

prayer at 10:45 a.m. with sermon by Sylvester M. Vaughan

Music by the choir—James G. Ward, rector.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at

Central Methodist—No Sunday school. Public worship at 11 a.m. The adult choir will sing. Church and Sunday school starting at Pioneer Trail Park, North grove afternoon and evening—Karl J. Hammars, pastor.

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St. Stephen's Episcopal—Morning

prayer at

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Drivers Asked To Be Careful

Police Cite Danger Of High Speeds

Police Chief Torval Kallerson yesterday likened the chances of a driver walking away from his car uninjured after striking a telephone pole at 60 miles an hour to the chances of an egg remaining uncracked after being hit with a badminton racket.

The Chief's remark came in connection with the operation of the State Safety Commission's program of traffic safety education which has as its theme: speed control.

"Roughly," he said, "the effect of hitting a solid obstruction at 60 miles an hour is equivalent to driving your car from the roof of a 10-story building. The damage to the car and occupants is the same in either case."

The State Safety Commission's program, this month, will emphasize to motorists the terrible energy and destructive power that is inherent in the speeding car.

"At 60 miles an hour," Chief Kallerson said, "the occupant of the car, if injured, is eight times more likely to die of these injuries than if the accident had occurred at 20 miles an hour."

One of the chief reasons that excessive speed is so often involved in traffic accidents, according to the State Safety Commission, is the greatly increased stopping distances incurred at high speeds. At 70 miles an hour, for instance, a car will hurtle along 100 feet in the time required for one short breath—one second!

Chief Kallerson urged drivers to drive carefully over the July 4 weekend in an effort to cut down the number of accidents which usually mar the holidays.

Pastor To Report On Baptist Meet

A report on the Baptist General conference recently held at Worcester, Mass., is to be presented at the First Baptist church Sunday by the Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor, who attended the conference. While in the east he also visited at Bridgeport, Conn., and Newark, N. J., before returning here.

First pepper imported into the United States was landed at Salem, Mass., in 1795.

Funny Business



By Hershberger

Carnival



By Dick Turner

**GRAND OPENING
STELLA'S CAFE
IN ITS NEW LOCATION
916 DELTA AVENUE
MONDAY, JULY 3**

Chicken Dinner July 4th

We're proud of our new establishment, designed for your eating pleasure, and invite your inspection.

Stella and Joe LaBumbard

—and any of us could be president! What more proof do you want of the shape the country's in?

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Briefly Told

Special Music—Bob Kee will be guest organist and Irving Johns jr., guest soloist at morning services in Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

BRT Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is to meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall. In charge is a committee composed of Mrs. Wm. Heslip, Mrs. T. W. Thompson and Mrs. Harvey Groves.

Bible School—The Vacation Bible school being held at St. Paul's Lutheran church will continue next week beginning at 8:30 on Monday mornings.

Receives Discharge—Corporal Arthur Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Pickard, 553 North 8th street, received his discharge on Friday at Camp Howze, Texas. He has been in the Air Force for three years. He is expected to arrive home this weekend.

Stella's Cafe

Opens Monday

Is At New Location
On Delta Avenue

Stella's Cafe, which for years has been located at 5 S. Tenth street, will open at its new location at 916 Delta avenue on Monday.

The structure into which the cafe is being moved has been completely rebuilt, enlarged and remodeled inside to the specifications of Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaBumbard, who operate the eating house.

The building is now 23 by 50 feet in size with dining room at the front and kitchen at rear. A new type plastic flooring has been laid, the interior is pleasingly decorated and both booths and tables are used in the dining room. The kitchen is designed for efficient service.

Roman brick was used in the new front and windows are both of plate glass and of glass bricks. Red awnings set off the windows in front.

For a quick dinner, grill lamb chops and link pork sausages with cooked sweet potato slices and rings of canned pineapple. Using canned sweet potatoes for the grill will cut down on preparation time.

Church Services

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10, Communion service, 11, Evening worship, 7:30. —Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena services at 7 p.m., every Friday evening. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p.m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10, Morning worship 11. Special singing. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school 9:30, Morning Worship, 10:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Free—Sunday school 9:45, Morning service, 10:45; Juniper church, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school 10. Feltogram Message. Preaching service, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Message especially for young people.—Rev. Anna Carlson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—No Sunday services. —Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Divine worship, 11. Junior church, 11. Prayer session, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30. Special music. Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brassick and son Billy will arrive today from Chicago to vacation for a week with his parents, the August Brassicks and with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Krout, Jr.

Marilyn Wirtz, Joan Clair Lemieux and Mary Dryer returned today to Chicago after spending a week as the guests of Lois Schram, 207 South 10th street.

As a result of the famous brass key kite incident in 1752, Benjamin Franklin is credited with being the founder of the study of static or atmospheric electricity.

Delmar V. Cote, Michigan director of the independence bond drive, reported that only \$20,336,831 of the state's \$32,834,000 quota has been subscribed.

Just three counties—Crawford, Arenac and Otsego—are over the top, Cote said.

Crawford went over by 114.9 per cent last week.

It was reported that Arenac topped its quota by 34.5 per cent, purchasing \$12,105 in bonds against a quota of \$9,000, and Otsego went over its \$16,000 goal by 12.94 per cent by purchasing \$16,071 in bonds.

Savings Bond Drive

Lagging In Michigan

Class Of 1925 Holds Reunion

Dinner Tonight At Golf Clubhouse

Pfc. Dave Kuchan left Thursday for Fort Dix, N. J., after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Kuchan.

Shirley LaLonde of Gladstone is in Chicago taking a nurse's training test at Englewood hospital.

Diane Cole has returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline.

Darlene Coppock has returned to her home in Gladstone after visiting in Soo, Ontario as a guest of the Bert Edwards.

Joyce Ann and Johnny Jacobson left yesterday for Akron for a two week vacation visit with relatives.

Frank Schneese left Gladstone yesterday for Elkhart, Ind., where he will be employed.

Miss Jean Strom, who recently underwent surgery at St. Francis hospital, was released on Wednesday and returned to her home here to recuperate.

Mrs. George Kurttila and daughter, Katherine, have arrived from Seattle, Wash., to visit with Mrs. Z. P. Cornell and other relatives and while here will attend the silver anniversary reunion of the GHS Class of 1925.

Paul Simpson arrived Thursday from Flint, Mich., to spend the holiday weekend with his children Kathy and Bobby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon and children left Friday for their home in Alton, Ill., after spending a week visiting with the Jas. Balding family. While here they visited in Iron Mountain, Mich., and at Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther LaComb are leaving Monday for a vacation visit in Detroit. They will accompany the Lionel Gagners back to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntyre and family arrived Friday night from Appleton, Wis., to spend the weekend at his parental home and to attend his sister Violet's wedding today.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pelten of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited on Wednesday and Thursday with the Merrick Seeleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brassick and son Billy will arrive today from Chicago to vacation for a week with his parents, the August Brassicks and with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Krout, Jr.

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Stop Here

for Your Picnic or Camp Supplies or Fishing Tackle.

HAGA'S

General Store

Kipling

Open Daily Until 9 p.m.

Illinois Goes After Gambling

State Takes Steps To Enforce Laws

By PETER EDSON

SPRINGFIELD, III.—(NEA)—

Illinois has had a long tradition of open gambling. Also, it is the

manufacturing center for most of the coin-machining industry, to give it a polite name. This in spite of the fact that for over 50 years,

slot machines have been illegal.

The whole trouble, says Gov.

Adlai E. Stevenson, has been lax

enforcement. The take on the

slot machines alone has been from

\$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year.

And since the machines have al-

ways been rigged to pay back no

more than 20 per cent of the take,

the 80 per cent profit has provided

plenty of money for political cor-

ruption.

This has now been changed. By

agreement with the Republicans,

half of their old State Police force

was fired and replaced by Democ-

rats. And hereafter, appoint-

ments to the force will be made

on a merit basis only, regardless

of political affiliations.

Just where the corruption went

in past state administrations, Gov-

ernor Stevenson says he doesn't

know. But that it went to local

or state law enforcement officials

seems obvious.

The governor and his attorney

general, Ivan Elliott, campaigned

in 1948 on broad promises of re-

form and an end to corruption in

state government.

Since the Stevenson administra-

tion has now been in office for a

year and a half, and since the slot

machines are still being found in

raids by the State Police, there

have been a number of questions

raised as to why campaign prom-

ises haven't been carried out.

But here the governor makes a

distinction. "I said that if I were

elected governor, there would be

no lines between the gamblers and

the state," he explains. "I did not

say there would be no local ties,

which are a local responsibility."

Job For Local Authorities

Governor Stevenson offers this

explanation not as an alibi, but as

a statement of his policy. He does

not believe that enforcement of

anti-gambling laws should be car-

ried out at the state government

level. He believes it should be

done by city and county officers.

To this end, the attorney gen-

J. R. Lowell
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Will Observe Golden Wedding

**Van Dycks Married
50 Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Dyck, who for many years resided in Manistique, will observe the golden anniversary of their wedding next Sunday.

The occasion will be observed at an open house at the home of their son, J. J. Van Dyck, 323 Deer street from 11 to four o'clock. If weather conditions are favorable the reception will be in the open. Otherwise, it will be in the apartments upstairs over the store.

The anniversary, in reality, occurred on May 9, but Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyck were in Florida at that time and it was their wish to celebrate their golden wedding in Manistique with their children and among old time friends.

The couple exchanged marriage vows at the Catholic chapel at Thompson, with the Rev. Fr. Koonish, of Manistique the officiating priest. Attending the couple were Mrs. Peter Quinlan, of Newberry (the former Nellie Moran), and Alphonse Van Dyck, a brother of the bridegroom, now deceased.

The couple lived in Thompson for a couple of years and then moved to Champion and later to Republic. In 1906 they moved to Manistique where Mr. Van Dyke purchased the store property now being operated by his son. Here he conducted a store business in a widely varied scale, operating it until 1939, when he retired and turned over the business to his son.

For the past several years he and Mrs. Van Dyck have resided in Dunedin, Florida, where they own a home. They usually manage to spend their summers in Manistique.

They are the parents of six children, a son, J. J., of Manistique; five daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hoholik, of Manistique; Mrs. Lillian Beaudoin, of Flint; Mrs. Margaret Bowman, of Gulliver; Mrs. Edna Fox, of Berkley and Mrs. Shirley Graff, of Manistique. There are also 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Babe Ruth School Closes Its Doors At Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE—(P)—The house that built Babe Ruth and turned many an orphan and toughie into good, solid Americans has passed out of existence. St. Mary's industrial school has closed its doors.

For 84 years—since 1866—the Catholic-sponsored school has taken into its grey walls boys who were homeless or delinquent as potential lawbreakers.

But because the state has made other arrangements for its juvenile problems, financial aid has been withdrawn.

Two of its more noted products blazed their names across the nation and became figures of speech in the sports and entertainment worlds.

George Herman Ruth entered the school when he was seven because his father, a saloonkeeper, thought the environment around his place wasn't too good. Young Ruth was listed as an incorrigible, but in later years you could never get the Fathers at the school to agree that he was.

He stayed there until he was 18 and his baseball career was in full blossom.

And there's Al Jolson. He visited the school last September for the first time in about 50 years.

"I was a bad boy, then, but not too bad," Jolson said at the time. "I had run away from home. After a few months, my parents came from Washington and took me home."



SOUTH KOREAN ARMY IS U. S.-TRAINED

—Soldiers of the South Korean republic are using American arms, equipment and military "knowhow" to defend their country against Red invasion from the north. Above, near Seoul, U. S. Army 1st Lt. Raymond Moore, left, and South Korean Army Col. Chung Young, second

from left, question a native soldier on the working of a .50 caliber machine gun at the American "Fort Benning of Korea." About 500 U. S. military men have been conducting intensive training of the republic's army of about 93,000 men.

City Briefs

Carl A. Barnes left Thursday for Fort Lewis, Wash., after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Mrs. R. B. Edgerton and children Kathleen, Alice Lee, Ronny and Billy of Elgin, Ill., are spending a two week's vacation at the King camp on Evergreen Beach.

Mrs. Edgerton is the former Alice King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King of Manistique. Mr. Edgerton is teaching in summer school at Portland, Oregon, and will join them later.

Neil Reese has returned from Chicago where he attended a showing of merchandise at the Merchandise Mart.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kasun are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds and two ounces, born Tuesday at Memorial hospital. The baby has been named Francis John.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merkel of Mason City, Iowa, are spending their vacation here at the C. E. Kaye cottage on Indian Lake. They are former residents of Manistique.

Mrs. John L. Doyle of Oak Park, Ill., is spending the summer here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doyle, Lake street.

Mrs. Ed Olson of Park Ridge, Ill., has left for her home after spending a week here at the Olson cottage on Indian Lake.

Mrs. Ed Toyra and daughter have left for a vacation trip to

Lower Michigan where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hanson and daughters left Wednesday for Laredo, Kansas, where they will visit with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunsley.

Angela Frankovich, who is in nurses training at Manitowoc, Wisc., is spending a two weeks' vacation here at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tennyson are visiting at the home of Chester Elliot. They are here for the funeral services of Mrs. Art Gilroy,

and will join them later.

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DANCES

Tonight and Homecoming Weekend.

NICK'S BAR

Music by
local orchestras
No Minors

THE MANISTIQUE CLEANERS

211 Oak Street

C. J. Jansen, Manager

**A Real
Welcome
for a
Wonderful Car**



**Neglected Vision
Means Trouble!**

See
STAMNESS
Optometrist
Manistique

**Protect Your Pontiac
with Pontiac Service**

CRAWFORD and HOLLAND

122-134-136 RIVER STREET

YOUR VACATION CHECK LIST

- Tune-up Diagnosis—including engine tune-up and a complete check and report of all working units of your car.
- Lubrication and Oil Change
- Brake Adjustment (if your brake pedal goes to within 1" of floor board).
- Steering Adjustment (if your steering wheel has more than 1 1/2" of "play").
- Adjust clutch (if pedal has more than 1 1/2" of "play") or check Hydro-Matic fluid level.
- Clean and inspect cooling system.
- Rotate tires.

Come in for a "Check-Up" Today!

New Westside Softball Field Ready For Use

The new Hiawatha Playground has had its face lifted and is now ready for the onslaught of the Westside teen ball players.

The recreation board has made plans for the location of two diamonds for the West side children and the completion of the Hiawatha diamond is now ready. Some leveling and filling backstop erected. Pitching plate and home plate have been placed. Since the area is limited the baselines have been laid out suitable for the smaller children.

It is expected that regular recreation league games will be held there as well as at the Fairgrounds to relieve the congestion at the latter playground. Five diamonds are needed to take care of the unusually heavy enrollment in Mite and Midget baseball.

New Drug Developed To Treat Malaria

DETROIT—(P)—Development of a new drug reported to be 25 times as effective as quinine in treatment of malaria was announced by Parke, Davis & Co.

The drug is known as camoquin, and Parke, Davis said that "actual field tests in many parts of the world" proved it "unsurpassed as an anti-malarial."

Single doses of camoquin given to 50 malarial patients in Panama brought their temperatures to normal within 48 hours and only one relapse occurred in 16 months, the company reported.

Church Services

ZION LUTHERAN—9:00 a. m. Sunday school in Thompson. 10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Judgement and Justice for Our Country."—G. A. Herbert, Pastor.

Rented the first day said Smith

FIRST BAPTIST—10:00 a. m. Communion service. 11:15 Sunday school. No evening service. Next week: 10:00 Worship, Rev. Paul Sobel, speaker. 11:15 Sunday school.—William Schobert, pastor.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (GULLIVER)—10:00 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Communion service. Speaker: George Backman.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, PRESBYTERIAN, Engadine, Mich.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL—8:30 a. m.

DANCE

MILLECOQUIN LAKE

Engadine, Mich.

Sunday Nite, July 2nd

Music by

"Jerry Gunville"

Everyone Invited

Adm. 75c

DANCE

MILLECOQUIN LAKE

Engadine, Mich.

Sunday Nite, July 2nd

Music by

Ivan Kobasic's Orch.

"Music As You Like It"

PHOTOGRAPHY



PHOTOGRAPHY

Whatever your photographic needs, you can count on our studio to do an excellent job for you, family groups, children, and babies.

WEDDINGS

Candid pictures at church, home or pictures at our studio with the most effective lighting. Call or write for appointment. Ask about our Free Bride's Book.

PHOTOSTATS

We have recently installed the latest type of photostatic machine, and we are now geared to do volume work quickly and well. If you require one or a thousand photostats, you will get service and quality. Have a copy made now of those important papers.

We'll work with you by mail if you want. Prices reasonable, service fast.

Linderoth Studio

227 Lake Street Manistique, Mich. Phone 563-J

—HOME OF FINE PORTRAITS—

COME TO MANISTIQUE On JULY 2, 3 and 4

FOR THE BIG Homecoming and Fourth of July Celebration 3 Full Days of Fun 3

SUNDAY, JULY 2 — HOMECOMING DAY

SUNDAY MORNING — ATTEND CHURCH
12:30 P.M.—Start On Westside With Music by Manistique Municipal Band.
2:00 P.M.—Coronation of Queen at Triangle Park

Monday, July 3 — Merchants Day

12:30 P.M.—German Band Plays, Starting on Westside and Proceeding thru Town on a Truck.
1:30 P.M.—Children's Parade. Led by German Band, from High School to Triangle Park.
(Children 3 to 12 Yrs. of Age Will Participate)

Tuesday, July 4 — Freedom Day

6:00 A.M.—Morning Salute.
9:15 P.M.—Parade forms at Deer and Fifth Streets.
10:00 A.M.—Parade Starts, Proceeding on Deer to River, to Cedar, to Arbutus, to Maple, to High School Stadium.
11:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.—Westside Street Sports.
12:30 - 1:30 P.M.—Noon Recess.
6:30 P.M.—Softball Game at Court House Grounds.
8:00 P.M.—Band Concert at Stadium.
9:30 P.M.—Fireworks Display at Lakeshore Park.

MARSHAL OF THE DAY — HENRY JAHN

Manistique, the Friendly Town, Welcomes all to its Celebration
Sponsored by American Legion Post 83 of Manistique

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Manistique Extends Its Welcome To Three-Day Homecoming Celebration

Three big, happy days are in store for the people of Manistique and vicinity.

Final arrangements have been completed and the Legion-sponsored homecoming celebration, which starts tomorrow, promises to be the biggest and best three-day carnival of fun and frolic Manistique has seen since the old time blueberry festivals were in their heyday.

The celebration opens officially at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the crowning of Miss Joyce McNamara as queen of the celebration.

The activities will be started by Mayor James Fyvie, followed by a welcome by William Cowman, commander of the Manistique post of the American Legion. Mayor Fyvie will officiate as master of ceremonies at the coronation.

A band and two drum and bugle corps will be on hand throughout the three days to lend a holiday touch to the events.

Henry Jahn, a veteran of the Spanish American War and who, perhaps, enjoys the widest acquaintance of anyone in Manistique, will be marshal of the day.

Plenty of Activity

The celebration activities include two parades, plenty of baseball, street sports, a street dance, a musical and drilling exhibition with a gorgeous fireworks display as a grand finale.

The band, which will play at the coronation ceremony Sunday will, at its conclusion lead the line of march to the fairgrounds park where the Manistique Cardinals and Marquette, both members of the Rainbow league, will play. The game will conclude Sunday's program officially designated as Homecoming Day.

Monday Is Merchant's Day

Monday will be Merchants' Day and the program will start at 12:30 on the west side with the Little German band providing music. Arriving at Central school, the band will head the children's parade down Cedar street, to Triangle Park, opposite the post office. While probably not the most spectacular event of the celebration, it certainly will have the most appeal.

On the afternoon of this day there will be a ball game between junior Legion teams from Manistique and Menominee, and later, starting at 6:30 o'clock, a game between two midget baseball teams. A pavement dance near Triangle park will conclude Monday's activities.

Tuesday Is Freedom Day

A morning salute, with several score of aerial bombs providing the detonation, will usher in the Nation's birthday.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR OAK

Last Times Today

Evening 7 & 9

"Prison Warden"

Warren Baxter - Anna Lee

"The Blazing Trial"

Charles Starrett
Smiley Burnette

Sunday and Monday
Evenings 7 & 9
Matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Comanche Territory"

Maureen O'Hara
Macdonald Carey

MARCH OF TIME

OAK

Last Times Today

Evening 7 p.m.

Come as late as 8:30 and see a complete show.

"Port of New York"

Scott Brady - Richard Rober

"Red Stallion"

Arthur Franz - Jean Heather

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

Matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Night And The City"

Richard Widmark

Gene Tierney

Enjoy the Holidays

Make Your Motoring

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Alaskan Nomad Race Dies Out in Epidemic

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution reported that a little-known people in northern Alaska is rapidly dying out, chiefly because of "great epidemics of influenza and measles."

The people, generally known as

the Nunatagmiut Eskimo, numbered 3,000 nomad caribou hunters two or three generations ago, the report said. It added: "Now a single group of less than 40 is left alive."

Small pieces of fur resembling fox tails tied high in a cherry tree will tend to keep birds from eating the fruit when ripe-time comes.

The Jacobson family of four have visited the Scandinavian countries and the interesting survey of the people, and their un-

Will Lecture On Theme Of "God And Scandinavia"

"God and Scandinavia" is the topic of the lecture-sermon to be given this Sunday night at 7:30 at the Bethel Baptist church in Manistique. It will be given by the Rev. Stanley Jacobson, who is a brother of Mrs. Harold Mar-

tinson.

The Jacobson family are now living in Pullman, Washington, where Mr. Jacobson is pastor of the First Baptist church and director of student work. Rev. Jacobson will also deliver the morning sermon.

The Misses Nancy Anne and Mary Jean Elliot have left for a visit with relatives in Beloit, Wis.

HOMECOMING DANCE

JULY 1-2-3

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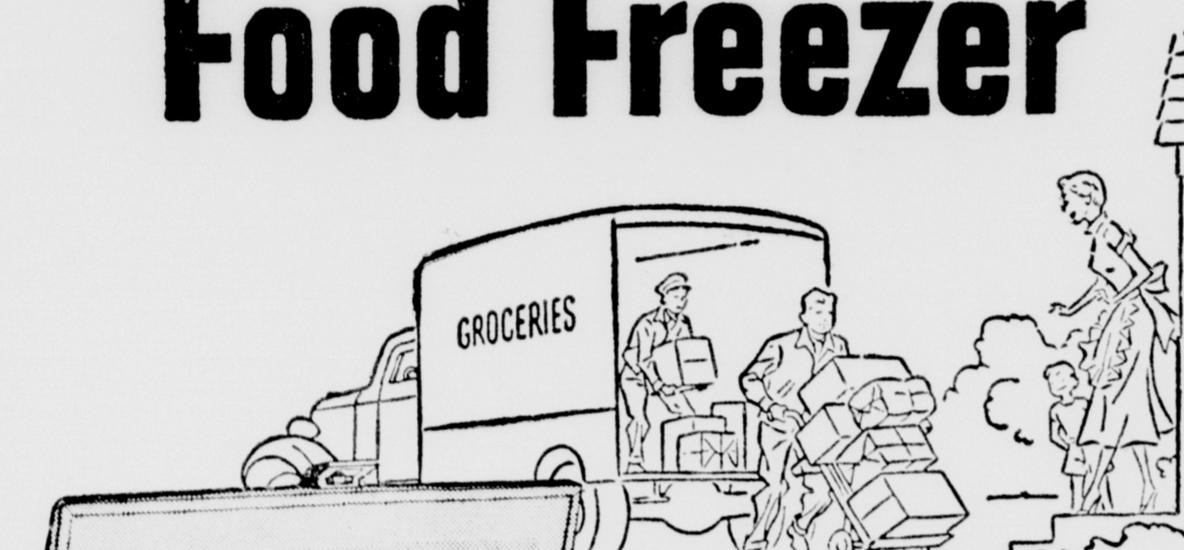
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Look inside and out—see why the Frigidaire Food Freezer meets all your requirements for safe, convenient and economical frozen food storage. Remember, it's backed by 30 years of experience in building low-temperature cabinets and refrigerating units. Plan now to enjoy your favorite foods any season of the year—with a Frigidaire Food Freezer. You'll save time, work and money, too!

- New streamlined design
- Automatic interior light
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- Automatic alarm signal
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—biggest in any household range! Cooks more food with no more current... oven stretches clear across, provides more space up front. One-piece oven... porcelain finish. Sliding shelves adjust to 5 positions, have automatic stops.



- New Radiantube 5-Speed Cooking Units, faster than ever!
- Porcelain inside and out
- New 30-inch steel cabinet

Come In! Ask About All The New Frigidaire Electric Ranges!

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A COUPLE NO HITTERS — Russ Hilton (left), Escanaba Bears hurler, and Jack Chriske, Escanaba Cubs pitcher, discuss the finer points of pitching. And they apparently know them, too, because both have pitched no-hit ball games this year.

Thermometer At 114; Mathias Just As Hot

TULARE, Calif.—(P)—Young Bob Mathias of Tulare won the National decathlon championship for the third straight year, broke the world record by doing it and today planned a year's holiday from this grueling all-round test of track and field prowess.

Throwing back the challenge of William E. (Bill) Albans of North Carolina, 19-year-old Mathias rounded out the two-night performance last night just before midnight with these achievements:

He captured the crown, the first man to do it three straight years.

He scored 804 points, shattering the record that had stood for 14 years since Glenn Morris astonished the world by registering 7900 points for America in the Olympic games at Berlin.

Last night Mathias was determined to break the Morris American record.

Things looked bad after the first night's five events. He trail-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (P)—Nobody could have a much more successful debut than jovial Steve O'Neill's first few days as Red Sox manager... and Steve must get a chuckle if he remembers to contrast it with his debut in organized baseball nearly 40 years ago... Steve was arrested for playing ball on Sunday before he even had a chance to get into a game... Lawrence J. Skiddy of the Syracuse Herald-Journal dug up the story. It happened July 17, 1910, in Elmira, N. Y., where at that time Sunday baseball was an offense instead of a double-header... Steve, just 19, had persuaded his brother Mike to give him a trial with the Elmira New York state league club. While the teams were warming up before the game, the sheriff and a couple of deputies turned up and pinched four Elmira players, including young O'Neill. They were freed four days later and Steve caught his first game the following afternoon.

SPORTSPURRI
Paul Bienz, Tulane sprinter, has turned down a pro football offer from the Chicago Cardinals to take a job as track and assistant football coach at Peru, (Ind.) high school... wrestling promoter Bill Johnson checked with the weather bureau about July 10, the date of his stadium mat show, and found it had rained only 27 times in 79 years. But to play it safe, he hired Evil Eye Finkle to put the whammy on the rain maker... Roy Cullenbine, former major league outfielder, is playing this season for the Detroit club in the national fastball league. That's somewhat faster than "softball" but a lot slower than big league stuff.

WEAK END NOTES
Progress item: Branch Rickey has traded in the old Dodger airplane for a larger model... The Pittsburgh Steelers will have representatives of 47 different colleges on their roster next fall... Fred Egan is training the highest priced pair of standard bred yearlings in history at Goshen, N. Y. ... Already handling White Hanover (\$42,000) Egan agreed to prep Imperial Hanover (\$72,000) for his racing debut Aug. 8... Joe Medwick, now a St. Louis automobile man, is a five-handicap golfer. And he still hits that long ball.

Bark River Plans July Fourth Tilt

BARK RIVER — Bark River's baseball team will have two games over the long holiday.

Sunday it goes to Wilson in a league game in which it hopes to continue at the top. Wilson is at the bottom of the league heap.

As an added feature, Bark River will entertain Perronville on Fourth of July. The two teams are tied for first in league play and each has lost one game. Bark River defeated Perronville earlier in the season.

Manager Leo Knauf said he would start Ben Kleiman or George LeBrasseur against Wilson Sunday and Ray Menard against Perronville Tuesday.

Bark River's baseball queen will be crowned Tuesday.

Colonels In Tie With Indianapolis

(By The Associated Press)
Louisville swept a doubleheader from Toledo Friday night to drive into a tie for the American association lead with Indianapolis.

The Colonels cashed in an unearned run to take the opener 1-0 after Johnny Bero, Toledo shortstop, was charged with three consecutive errors. Louisville wrapped up the nightcap 5-4.

A homer by Ken Chapman and a pair of triples by Jim Piessell topped Louisville's winning six-hit attack in the finale.

Indianapolis remained locked with the Colonels on top, each with 45-28 records, by edging Columbus 6-5. At Milwaukee, Minneapolis registered its 12th win in 14 starts against the Brewers with a 5-3 decision. St. Paul came from behind to romp over Kansas City 10-5.

Michael Faraday, nineteenth century scientist who contributed much to the early development of electricity, was self-educated.

National League Race Is Free-For-All As Half Way Mark Nears

(By The Associated Press)

Dust off those playoff rules, Ford Frick, your National league may be headed for a six-club showdown.

With July 4th, traditional half-way post, just around the bend, they're all in the race except Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Boston, New York and Chicago closed in while Brooklyn, St. Louis and Philadelphia fumbled the pace. Now it's only five games from the first place Phillies to the sixth-place New York Giants, and 1½ from first to fourth.

Loss one and you drop from first to third. The Dodgers did the trick last night. They took a half game lead into Shibe park. After an 8-5 defeat to the Phils, they were lucky to be third.

Since Memorial day the Phils, Dodgers and St. Louis Cards have shuffled in and out of the lead. Now the Boston Braves want to

get in the act.

No club in the league has been able to run away and hide from the 500 mark. The Phils are only 10 games over it and the Giants are just even. This in the league the Dodgers were supposed to win by 10 or 15 games.

The Brooks looked like anything but champions last night as their two best pitchers—Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe—failed to hold the youthful Phils. Newcombe, hit on the wrist by Mike Goliat's single in the eighth inning, may have been seriously hurt. If he's out for any length of time, the Dodgers cause is gloomy. After Newcombe left the game with the bases loaded, Jimmy Wynn unloaded a three-run pinch double off reliever Roe.

The revamped St. Louis Cards sneaked past Brooklyn by mauling Pittsburgh, 9-4. That left the

Cards only three percentage points back of the Phils.

With Rocky Nelson, up from Columbus, on first base and Stan Musial back in the outfield, the Cards conked Cliff Chambers for 14 hits. Musial contributed a three-run homer and single.

Silby Sisti's pinch homer with the bases loaded in the ninth in-

ning lifted Boston to an 8-4 edge over the Giants. Sisti's first home run of the year came off Dave Koslo who relieved Shelton Jones after the righthander walked the bases full.

Cincinnati made an early lead stand up for an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs, although Ken

Raffensberger needed help from Herm Wehmeier in the eighth to give his sixth victory.

Big Luke Easter continued his long distance clouting with two more homers and Al Rosen hit his 21st as Cleveland hammered Detroit, 11-3. The surging Indians, winners of 14 of their last 17 games, moved within one game of the second place New York Yankees and five back of the leading Tigers.

Larry Doby went bat-in-hand after Detroit pitcher Dizzy Trout when a Trout pitch sent him sprawling in the second inning. Players from both sides streamed on the field but the umpires quieted the fuss short of an actual fight.

The Yankees ended Boston's seven-game win streak with a 9-6 afternoon win but took a severe 10-2 drubbing from the Red Sox in the night half of the day-night

program. Jerry Coleman and Phil Rizzuto pulled a double steal to put the decisive runs in scoring position in the afternoon duel, featured by Rizzuto's four hits.

Walt Dropo hit his 17th homer and Dom DiMaggio and Matt Batts also socked home runs in the night game romp behind Walt Masterson.

The Philadelphia A's escaped from the American league cellar with a double win over Washington, 7-6 and 4-2, in a twi-night bill. The A's came from behind twice to take the opener for Hank Wyse. Edie Joost's eighth-inning homer with a man on base gave Alex Wellner the nod in the sec-

Gus Zernial hit his 12th homer with two cut in the 13th inning for Chicago's 3-2 edge over St. Louis. The loss, charged to Ned Garver, dumped the Brownies in to last place.

Bears Entertain North Lake Crew

Escanaba Bears will "warm up" for their Sunday league game here with North Lake by playing

U. S. Doubles Team Loses To Australia

WIMBLEDON, England—(P)—With America's top doubles team Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Talbert—out of the all-England tennis championships, Australia's hopes of carting the Davis cup down under soared today.

The youthful Aussie duo of Frank Sedgman and Ken MacGregor dumped Mulloy and Talbert unceremoniously yesterday, 8-6, 8-6, 8-10, 10-8, in the third round. Sedgman and MacGregor, 22 and 20 years of age, respectively, were unseeded.

He was consistent. Only twice did he drop below 800 points, in the javelin and the 1500-meter run and he soared to 982 in the hurdles with a 14.7 mark, very fast for a man 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighing 190 pounds.

The weather at the start matched Mathias. It was a record 114 degrees.

Here's how Mathias stacked up against the record set by Glenn Morris in 1936:

Mathias	Morris
100 meters	872 11.1
Broad jump	825 22' 10 13/16" 756
Shot put	866 46' 3 1/4"
High jump	846 6' 7 3/4"
400 meters	818 49.4
110 meter hurdles	962 14.9
Discus	854 14' 1 1/11" 803
Pole vault	896 11' 6"
Javelin	693 178' 10 1/2" 672
1500 meters	365 4:38.2 595
	8042 7900

The game will start at 2:30.

**Swim, Baseball
Program Begins**

Bark River Schedule Is Announced

BARK RIVER—The Bark River swimming and baseball programs under the direction of George LeBrasseur, summer recreation director will get underway with the first baseball game of the new four-team league will get underway Monday night at Perronville with Bark River as the opponent. On July 5 Schaffer will play at Wilson. Both games will start at 6:30.

The swimming program will begin on the court with her newest costume, a pair of apple pie panties—sheer white briefs scalloped around the edges. She and Adrian Quist of Australia beat Drago Mitic of Yugoslavia and Pat Ward of England, 6-3, 7-5.

Defending champion Miss Brough polished off Mrs. Joy Mottram of England, 9-7, 6-2; United States National champion Mrs. Dupont eliminated Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith of England, 6-3, 6-3, and Mrs. Todd tripped Patsy Rogers of England, 6-0, 6-1. Shirley Fry of Akron, put out fellow American, Mrs. Rita Anderson of Hollywood, 6-1, 6-1.

All boys and girls between the ages of seven and 15 will be eligible to participate in the program. School buses will pick the swimmers up. At 12:45 a bus will start at Wilson, from Wilson it will go to Perronville, and then to Talbert are in their thirties.

On the distaff side, Miss Hart continues to play the best tennis of her career, and many observers have voiced the opinion that if she doesn't suffer a letdown, she'll win the title.

She knocked out Gem Hoahing of England, 6-2, 6-3, and this is no mean feat, for the slightly built Miss Hoahing polished off Gussie Moran last year.

The swimming program will start Tuesday.

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The former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams is recognized as one of the most able "T" formation tacticians in the game. His main function with the Packers will be to help plan strategy for the coming season.

Boys and girls from Bark River will meet at the town hall at 1:00 o'clock. All boys and girls must have written permission from their parents before they will be allowed to board the buses.

As an added feature, Bark River

will meet from the Forth of July. Two diamonds will be play Wednesday and Thursday to make up for Tuesday's blank.

Boys wishing to get on teams are asked to get registration blanks at the recreation center.

Schedule for next week follows: Monday-Dock, 9, Ely's Chips vs. Tomm's, 1:30, Delta Shoes vs. Fan Store, No. 1, Royce, 9, Cliff's vs. Kirby's, No. 1, 1:30, Cub Scouts vs. 2, 3:30, Breitenbach vs. Wahl's Drug.

Friday-Dock, 9, Ely's Chips vs. Bero Motors, 11, Jewel Tea vs. Kallie's & Felts, 1:30, Royce vs. Breitenbach vs. Farmers Supply, 11, Hires vs. Hansen, 1:30, Fair Store vs. Kiwanis Tigers, 3:30, Farmers Supply vs. Wahl's Drug.

The boys at the Daily Press will be talking about it for a long time—they will own a softball game!

Yup, "aging" Charlie Perryman smashed a single in the seventh to score Willie Whitburn with the winning run of a "pitchers' battle." The score was: Daily Press, 13; Eagles, 12.

The aforementioned Whitburn and Clarence Sovey socked homers for the "champs"—of the evening, of course.

Cliff Beaudin was the winning pitcher. He was opposed by Fritz LeFleur and Windy Winchester.

In another old timer game, Lyle Uitt's home run helped his father-in-law, John (Mac) McCarthy turn in a 10-9 victory for the St. Joe Boosters over the Delta Frames. Roy Nadon was the losing pitcher.

**Packers Sign Up
Clark Shaughnessy**

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(P)—Clark Shaughnessy has been hired as an assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers for an indefinite period.

Head coach Gene Ronzani said Shaughnessy would work with the Packers through their pre-season training program until at least Sept. 1.

The former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams is recognized as one of the most able "T" formation tacticians in the game. His main function with the Packers will be to help plan strategy for the coming season.

Because of the holidays, there will be no girl's league softball play next week.

Tuesday night Tim's and Sally's team will go to Gladstone to play a return game with the Kipling Mermaids. The locals defeated the Mermaids, 25-5, last night.

In another game, Delta Hardwares trounced Home Ecs, 23-3.

**Stop The Presses!
Daily Press Wins**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First base—Musial, St. Louis 14; Dickey, 11; Ronce, 10; Kallen, 9; Feldstein, 1:30; Webster No. 2, 9; Ely's Chips, 3:30, Delta Shoes vs. Fan Store, No. 1, Royce, 9, Cliff's vs. Kirby's, No. 1, 1:30, Cub Scouts vs. 2, 3:30, Breitenbach vs. Wahl's Drug.

Second base—Doerr, Boston 7:30, 162; Michaels, Washington 6:22, 404; Coleman, New York 5:34, 323.

Third base—Kell, Detroit 5:36, 736; Rosen, Cleveland 4:06, 518; Pesky, Boston 4:01, 233.

Shortstops—Rizzuto, New York 4:44, 448; Stephens, Boston 7:11, 214; Lipson, Detroit 4:18, 792.

Catchers—Berra, New York 6

Indians Blitz Tigers, 11 to 3

Detroit Loses Game Lead To Yanks

CLEVELAND—(P)—The Cleveland Indians blitzed the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 3, before 50,832 fans in Municipal stadium last night.

The loss cut the Tigers' American League lead to four games over New York while the third-place Indians climbed to within five games of the top.

The red-hot Indians jumped off to a nine-run lead in the first two innings.

The Tigers never recovered from the one-two punch the pennant hungry Clevelanders threw at Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout in those first two innings. It was the Tribe's 14th win in 17 games.

Newhouser Bounced

Hard-hitting Luke Easter started the speedy rout of Newhouser with a two-run homer in the first inning as Cleveland went out to win the opener of the important four-game series.

He added another two-run homer, his 14th of the year, in a wild second inning that saw the Indians pour seven runs across to take a 9-0 lead before reliever Trout could retire the side.

Twelve Indians went to bat in that savage outburst with five hits and five walks figuring in the scoring. Newhouser was lifted with none out in the second after he had walked Dale Mitchell with the bases loaded.

Trot also had plenty of trouble in that second inning, being tagged for Easter's second round-tripper. But he turned in one of his better performances the rest of the way, notching a strikeout in each of the last five innings.

Garcia Coasts In

The veteran Mike Garcia, who has been troubled off and on with a sore arm, was shaky in spots but had enough of a lead to coast in with his sixth win as against four losses.

George Kell American league batting champion, went hitless in four tries to lose six points off his batting average and drop to .368. That enabled Doby to take over the batting lead with a .375 mark. He had two hits in three tries.

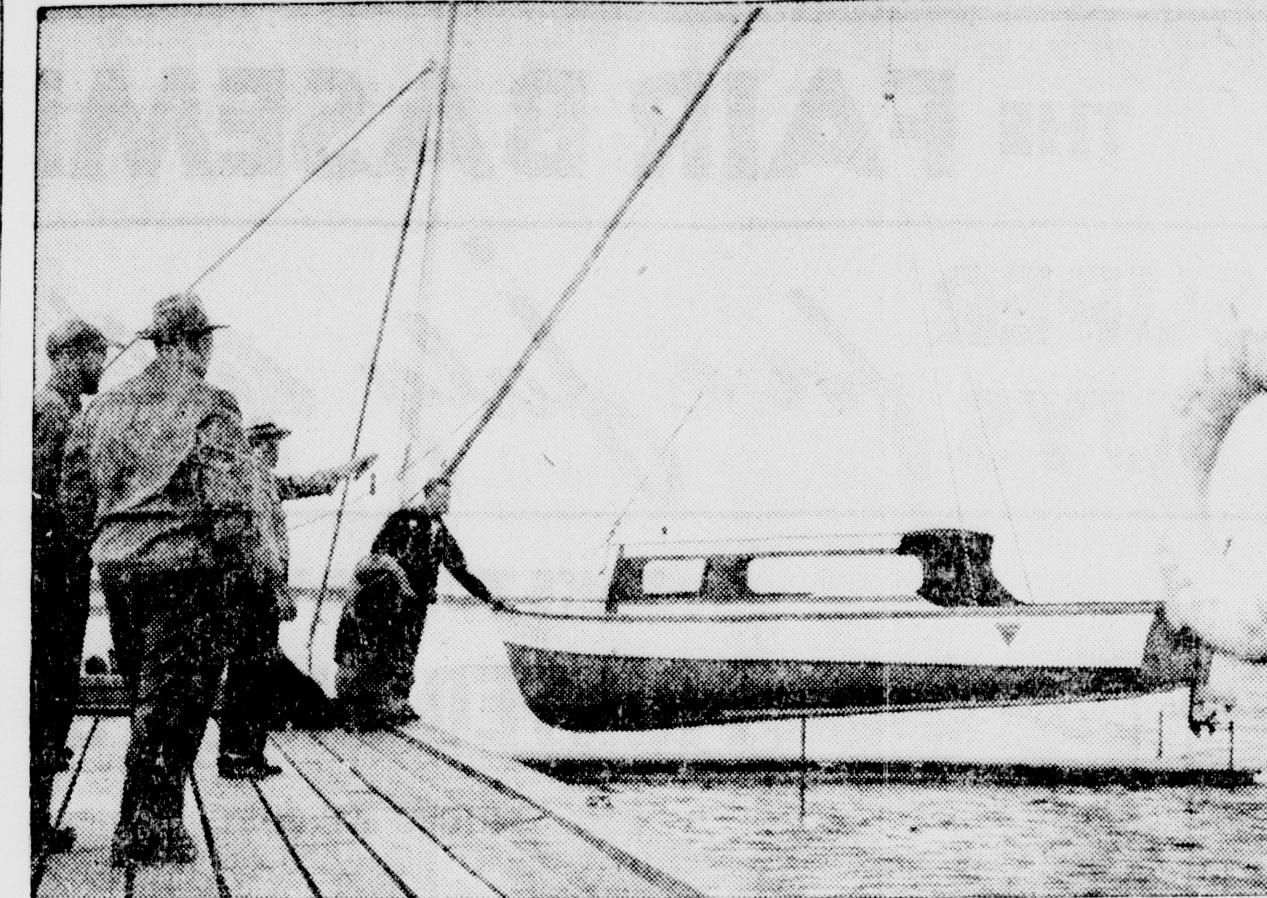
The Tigers could not push over a run until the seventh when Aaron Robinson singled, moved to third on Don Kolloway's double and scored on an infield out.

Vic Wertz doubled home two Tiger runs in the eighth off the striking Garcia.

The Tigers called on Teddy Gray (9-2) to even up the series against Cleveland's Early Wynn (6-4) today.

Scalped!

	AB	R	H	A
DETROIT	83	4	0	5
Friday, 29	4	1	0	6
Saturday, 30	4	1	0	6
Wednesday, 4	3	0	0	3
Thursday, 5	3	0	1	0
Friday, 6	4	1	0	1
Saturday, 7	4	1	0	1
Wednesday, 11	4	1	0	1
Thursday, 12	4	0	2	0
Friday, 13	2	0	1	0
Saturday, 14	2	1	1	5
Wednesday, 18	3	1	1	2
Thursday, 19	3	1	1	2
Friday, 20	3	1	1	2
Saturday, 21	2	1	1	2
Wednesday, 25	3	1	1	2
Thursday, 26	3	1	1	2
Friday, 27	3	1	1	2
Saturday, 28	3	1	1	2
Total	32	3	5	14
All games decided out for Trout	32	3	5	14



Heavy Weekend Schedule Of Softball Features Set

There will be special softball games all over the place over the long Fourth of July weekend.

In a Sunday night triple header at Memorial field, the crack Dow Chemicals of Marquette will provide the opposition in the 8:45 feature game for the young Hughes Motors team.

Tuesday night—that's Fourth of July—the Loans will play host to the powerful Menominee Jozwicks at 8:45 at Memorial field. There will be a preliminary game at 7:15 but the principals have not selected.

Tonight there will be a double-header at Memorial field with the Gladstone Bungalows meeting St.

Thomas in the 8:45 windup and the Gladstone Marble Arms playing White Birch in the 7:15 opener.

In a Monday night double-header, the Liberty Loans, who have won their last six games, will entertain the Marinette Taverns at

8:45 with a 7:15 preliminary be-

tween Hughes Motors and White Birch. The Loans will start either Ken Dutreske or Ike Eis.

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